

THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

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SCOTIA'S NATIONAL GAME

WRITTEN FOR THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY BY THOMAS A. TROY, B. A.

Curlin'

Bir-r-r! That's the sound that charms the ear
O' callants fond o' curlin',
When o'er the ice in full career
The channel stanes are birlin'.
Cauld glowers the rosy southlin sun,
And gilds the frosted trees;
The rinks are drawn, the spiel's begun,
The skips roar frae the tees.

Bir-r-r! gae the stanes along the howes,
And, ranged on ilka side,
The soopie callants ply their coves,
And polish up the slide.
The hearty skips ayont the house,
Wi' flyin' and wi' jokin',
Gar a' the curlers rax their thews
Until their sarks are soakin'.

The forchans lay a canny stane
Atween the hog and tee,
The thers strive a shot to gain,
Or gar the guards to flee.
It's "What d'ye see o' that, my man?"
"The ha'e o't"—"Chap an' he!"
"He's on him!"—"Gie him a' ye can!"
"He's aff him!"—"Let him die!"

It's "elbow out" or "elbow in,"
And "try a quiet draw,"
"Haud up! Haud up! He's here ower sune;"
"Soop, soop! He's ta'en a straw."
It's "guard me that" or "raise me this,"
Or "crack an egg" on you;
Ye'd think their hopes o' future bliss
Were stakit on a stone.

And when the chieftains hae done the best
That eager curlers may,
Weel ken the skips that a' maun rest
Upon the himmost play.
Each scans the house wi' mickle care,
An' lays his secret plan
An' to their stanes they baith repair
To fecht it man to man.

And oh! it is a bonny sport
The skip's braw stane to see
Come gliding through a narrow port,
And doze upon the tee,
And naught can gar the heart beat quick,
Or set ye roarin' sune,
Than see it take a bonny wick,
An' face the guarded winner.

The cheers arise and rend the skies.
On high the brooms are whirlin';
Now "Shake the hand!" each callant cries,
An' that's what I ca' curlin'.
So here's to a' our Scottish weans,
In ringin' frosty weather,
Who whirl their brooms an' hurl their stanes,
An' yell like deils thegither.

The Gran' Auld Roarin' Game.

O' a' the wintry sports and plays,
That gar ane lo'e the holidays,
An' put ane in a merry frame,
Gie me the gran' auld roarin' game.

I mount the skates wi' unco dread,
Lest I may fa' and split my head,
But Oh! I'm fearless and at hame
Playin' the gran' auld roarin' game.

Billiards an' skittles lead to vice,
But no saloons infest the ice;
We gang as sober as we came,
To play the gran' auld roarin' game.

Lassies an' bairns may play in-doors,
An' dames feel fine on carpet floors,
A' parlor joys are puir an' tame,
Beside the gran' auld roarin' game.

The parlor music sounds fu' sweet,
And gracefu' trips the merry feet;
Music an' dancin' baith are lame,
Beside the gran' auld roarin' game.

Nae game see forges friendship's link,
"We're brithers a'" upon the rink;
Tory or Grit, it's a' the same
Playin' the gran' auld roarin' game.

Nae bad surroundings near it lurk,
The guid o' every creed and kirk;
An' clergy without thocht o' blame,
Join the gran' auld roarin' game.

Come ane an' a' wi' stane an' broom,
Awa' wi' anxious care and gloom,
Forget ambition, wreath an' fame,
An' play the gran' auld roarin' game.



J. R. ROBERTSON,
Secretary R.C.C.C., Winnipeg.

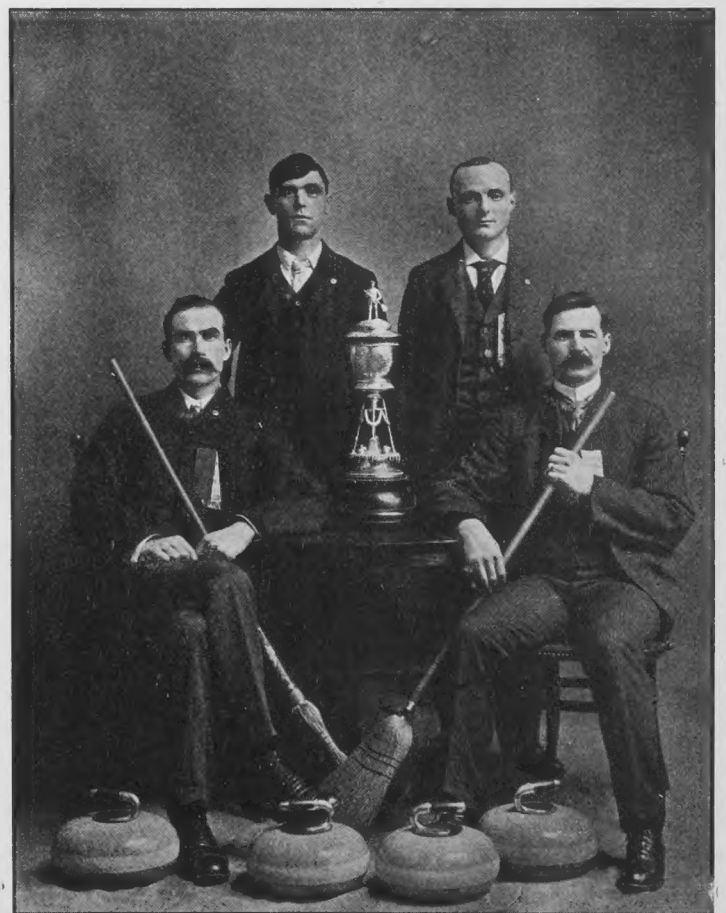
As the date for the seventeenth annual bonspiel of the Manitoba branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club approaches it is but right that we should cast a retrospective glance and mark the varied stages of progression through which Scotia's good old game has come down to us. Its distant origin carries us back to the fifteenth century where curling history loses itself in the mists of time and where further investigation is a matter of mere conjecture. Although no other nation has attempted to filch from the Scotch their reputation or lay claim to the origination of curling, still, in an endeavor to give credit to whom credit is due, no stone has been left unturned which might throw the least ray of light upon its prehistoric origin. The Rev. John Ramsay (1777-1871), who has given us the earliest account which we possess of the history of curling, states, as his opinion, that the game was of continental origin and as proof of his assertion he takes the etymology of the various terms used in playing the game. These, he contends, are all Dutch or German expressions and concludes from this alleged fact that the game must have been introduced from the Low Countries. Dr. Jamieson's great dictionary, published only a year or two prior to the Rev. Mr. Ramsay's deductions and on which the latter must have rested his case against the native origin of curling, is a perfect storehouse for the student of Scottish literature. Its references are very full and reliable, but his etymologies are, unfortunately, quite unreliable and in many cases misleading. Within the limits of this short article it is impossible to enter into details or to quote words or roots illustrative of this fact, but such is commonly acknowledged. Professors Mason, MacKinnon and Blackie, authorities on the language, give no credence to the theory that the terms are foreign.

It is an admitted fact and one well worthy of note that no trace of the game of curling has ever been found on the continent. This, in itself, is ample proof that the game of curling, if not indigenous to "the land of brown heath and shaggy wood" at least dates back to a very early origin. No mention is made of the game of curling by any of the Scottish historians or poets previous to the year 1600, although Sir Richard Broun would have us believe that Ossian refers to its remote antiquity. True, indeed, that "the stone of might" is a common expression in Ossian's poems, but it seems impossible to torture it into a reference to curling.

In the early part of the seventeenth century, however, many references to curling have been made by poets and historians and the eighteenth century is pregnant with such allusions. It is to be regretted, however, that Robert Burns, Scotland's national bard, did not dedicate any national song of praise to the national game. That Burns knew the game may be inferred from his "Elegy on Tam Samson" (1786). Samson was one of the poet's Kilmarnock friends and his prowess as a curler are thus referred to:

When winter muffles up his cloak,
And binds the mire like a rock;
When to the loughs the curlers flock
Wi' gleesome speed,
Wha will they station at the cock?
Tam Samson's deid!
He was the king o' a' the core,
To guard, or draw, or wick a bore,
Or up the rink like Jehu roar
In time o' need!
But now he lags on Death's "hog-score"
Tam Samson's deid!

Of the method of playing this grand game in its incipient stage very little is known. The rude unhewn stones which are still preserved afford ample proof that the rink was much shorter than at present. These stones, the earliest of which bears the date-mark 1511, and which is exhibited at Stirling, were of every conceivable shape. The primitive type was a natural rock picked out of the channel and was without a handle, holes being drilled in it to afford a thumb and finger hold and was intended to be thrown for at least part of the course. They were much smaller than stones of the handle type, running from five or six to twenty or twenty-five pounds in weight. This was the common type in use from 1500 to 1650. In the beginning of the seventeenth century, however, an improved model was introduced, which, to a great extent, changed the character of the game. A handle was attached to the stone which still, however, retained its rough uncouth appearance. In a very short space of time the primitive stone adorned the shores of the loughs while its giant successor usurped its place upon the ice. Some of these latter stones were monsters in size and it required no ordinary man to swing them. "The Jubilee Stone" (weight 117 lbs.), once the property and favorite of John Hood, of Chapelhill, Cockburnspath, is preserved in the archives of the Royal Club where future generations of curlers will, no doubt, look upon it with interest and astonishment, if not with dismay. When such stones were in common use it must have been a



NEW YORK LIFE CHALLENGE CUP, 1904.
Won by W. Hope's Rink, Carberry, Man.

period of brawn and muscle, for nothing less than a giant could hurl them down the ice.

The third and final period of evolution in the curling stone witnessed the cutting and rounding of the ordinary channel-stone into a definite shape. The rough corners were knocked off and the stone ground and polished to suit the requirements of the scientific curler of a later day. No rules circumscribed the size or weight of the stone of the early days, each player's wish or inclination dictating the measurement. Today the limit in weight is fifty pounds and the circumference not more than three feet. The thickness must be at least one eighth of the circumference.

Naturally enough, in the early days curlers as a class did not belong to any association or club. The principle of association was not taken advantage of until the eighteenth century, when we find it first used for the development of the game. Societies were then formed in those districts where curling had previously been popular, but in many cases they did not see fit to commit their proceedings to paper, or else many of the early documents have been destroyed and their contents forgotten. In the minute book of the Dumferline club we find an entry to the effect that a representative from Linlithgow (James Cupar) attended the meeting which proves conclusively that an association existed at that time (Feb. 2nd, 1792). But it was not until the nineteenth century that curling took on its truly national character and made giant strides in the way of progression. Existing clubs date their origin back to the seventeenth century, but as there are no historical data to make good that claim, the question is left open. In the following century however, the National Caledonian Curling Club was formed and twenty-eight clubs became affiliated with it, which are entitled to recognition as dating their origin from that period. These were the following clubs: Kilsyth (Stirling), 1716; Kirkintilloch (Dumbarton), 1716; Delvine (Perth), 1732; Doune (Perth), 1782; Strathallan, Meath Moss (Perth), 1736; Dumferline (Fife), 1738; Muthill (Perth), 1739; Ardoch (Perth), 1750; Borestone (Stirling), 1750; Earliston (Berwick), 1756; Coupar-Angus and Kettins (Perth), 1772; Saline (Fife), 1772; Ballyarrow (Fife), 1775; Cupar (Fife), 1775; Hamilton (Lanark), 1777; Blairgowrie (Perth), 1783; Lasswade (Midlothian), 1785; Combustnethan (Lanark), 1789; Jedburgh (Roxburgh), 1790; Kelso (Roxburgh), 1790; Bridge-of-Allan (Stirling), 1790; Gargunnock (Stirling), 1790; Yoker (Dumbarton), 1796; Forfar (Forfar), 1797; Camelon (Stirling), 1800; and Dundee (Forfar), 1800. In addition to these the following clubs existed in the eighteenth century, though their names are not found in the list of the present Royal Caledonian Club: Govan (Lanark), 1725; Grahamston (Stirling), 1740; Anderson (Lanark), 1773; Sanquhar (Dumfries), 1774; Wanlockhead (Dumfries), 1777; Grougar (Ayr), 1789; Newliston (Linlithgow), 1789; Linlithgow (Linlithgow), 1792; Sandholes (Renfrew), 1795; and Duddington (Midlothian), 1795. Of the above forty-two societies only ten possess written records of the eighteenth century and in some cases these do not extend back to the dates at which the societies are said to have been formed. It is most difficult, therefore, to ascertain much about the game in its earliest stages or to determine the rules which governed it. It may be gleaned indirectly from the Hamilton records that each rink, or rack, consisted of seven, sometimes of eight players, and up till 1836 one stone was used by each player. Crampits or crimps, a metal appendage fitted to the shoe to prevent slipping on the ice, were in general use, as well as a wooden pin about a foot high which was used to better indicate the tee from a distance.

From 1800 to 1838 the game of curling did much to bring together and foster good fellowship among all classes of the community. Fear of a French invasion, political agitations previous to the Reform Bill of 1832,

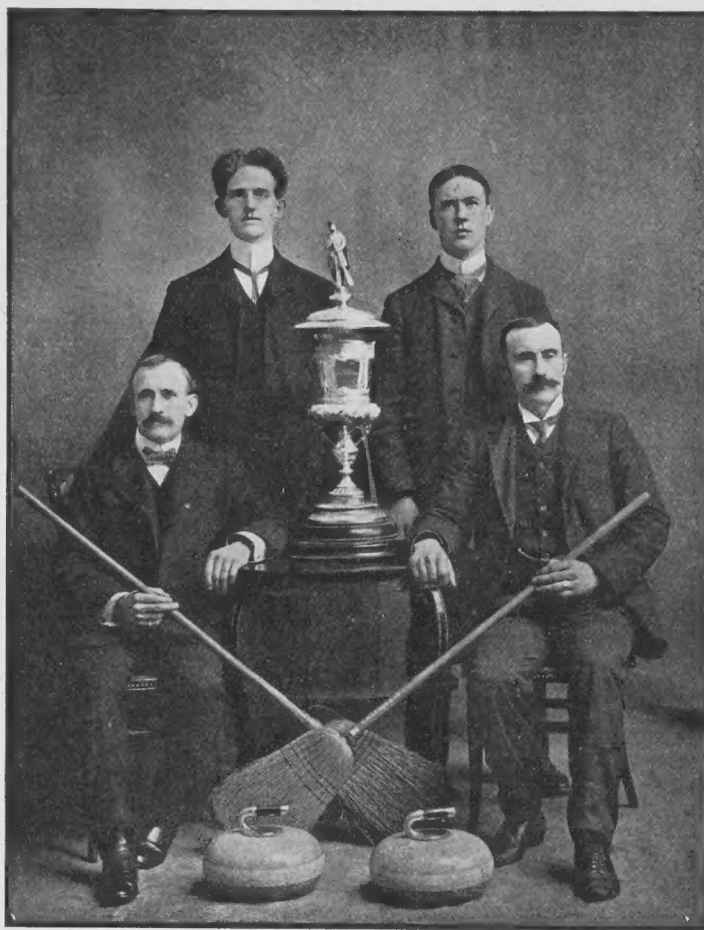
the introduction of free trade and the bitter conflict within the Scottish church on the question of church and state, which led to the disruption of 1843, threw Scotland into a state of confusion. In the midst of the turmoil Scotland's grand old game acted as peacemaker and many a rivalry was decided on the ice. The spirit of the times is aptly illustrated in the following lines:

I ha'e tried love, I ha'e tried war,
I've tried to play the warldling,
But, 'boon a' crafts or joys, to me,
Is winter's darling—curling.

There's are sic glee aroun' the tee,
Ilk man's a social brither,
Blyth morn and e'en, a curler keen
In snell, snell frosty weather.

At a meeting of curlers in July,

1838, there was formed the Grand Caledonian Curling Club, having as members the various isolated clubs throughout the country. The history of curling proper dates from this meeting, for it was then that the game assumed a thorough national character. Dr. Cairne was elected first president; James Skelton hon. secretary and treasurer, and John McGeorge and James Ogilvie Dalgleish were appointed vice-presidents. A constitution was drafted and things put in running order. Four years later, in 1842, when the late Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort visited Scotland they were entertained by the Earl of Mansfield at the Palace of Scone. The Earl was then president of the club.



ROYAL CALEDONIAN TANKARD, 1904
(Lord Strathcona's Cup).
Won by E. McCarthy's Rink, Regina, Assa.



AMERICAN-ABELL TROPHY, 1904.
Won by Capt. McMillan's Rink, Virden, Man.

Lord Mansfield, at the request of the curlers, presented Prince Albert with a pair of curling stones of the finest Ailsa granite, with silver handles, and bearing a suitable inscription, and suggested that Prince Albert should become patron of the club. The Prince was pleased to accept the stones and thanked the curlers for "this mark of their respectful attention." He, at the same time, "in his own modest and winning manner," as Lord Mansfield afterwards wrote, "at once assented to the suggestion that he should be patron of the club." From that time the association has been known as the Royal Caledonian Curling Club.

Endowed by its founders with a sound constitution, the health of the R.C.C.C. through its sixty-seven years of existence has never given its friends any cause for anxiety. It has "never lookit ahint it." Its progress has been steady and unceasing and the game has invaded foreign territory whose curling clubs sought and obtained membership with the parent organization. The following table will give an idea of its expansion.

	Member-Club.	ship.
England	33	1607
Ireland	3	64
Norway	1	15
Ontario	99	3051
Manitoba	111	3500
Nova Scotia	7	287
Russia	1	26
New Zealand	6	193
Quebec	19	1081
Newfoundland	3	89
New Brunswick	3	155
United States (Grand National Club) ..	40	800
Total	326	10868

Since the above table was compiled other clubs have been formed, and it has been impossible in many cases to obtain a detailed report of membership.

In January, 1807, the game was first played in Canada. The scene was on the St. Lawrence River at Montreal. In 1821 a club was formed at Quebec and the friendly rivalry between the two cities resulted in a challenge. They engaged in their first tussle in 1835 at Three Rivers. In the succeeding years curling received a great impetus and clubs were formed in various places. Some of the first to organize were Montreal Thistles, 1842; Caledonian Club (Montreal), 1850; Kingston, 1859; Ottawa, 1862; Belleville, 1867; and Arnprior, 1868. In 1882 the secretary of the Ontario branch (Mr. Russell), in his report to the R.C.C.C., deplored the fact that the emigration to Manitoba and the Northwest Territories deprived some of the Ontario clubs of their best and most ardent curlers, but consoled himself with the reflection that they carried the love of the game with them and would prove to be the pioneers of curling in the West. The truth of his prediction was amply verified a few years later, when a convention of curl-



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ers was called at Winnipeg (1888), at which it was decided to form a branch of the R.C.C.C. for Manitoba. The meeting is still green in the memory of a majority of curlers. At this meeting there were present J. B. Mather and E. G. Conklin, representing the Granite Curling Club of Winnipeg; S. R. Marlatt and W. J. Cooper, representing the Granites of Portage la Prairie; Geo. H. Campbell and Aleck Black (Winnipeg Thistle), Robt. Logan and George Hope (Carberry C. C.), J. P. Robertson and W. G. Fraser (proxies for Morden), Wm. Lindsay and J. R. McCullough (Stonewall C.C.), and D. Smith and W. H. Rourke (Stony Mountain C. C.). The election of officers resulted as follows: President, J. B. Mather; 1st vice-president, W. J. Cooper; 2nd vice-president, Robert Logan; secretary-treasurer, J. P. Robertson; chaplain, Rev. Dr. Bryce.

The Manitoba branch being firmly established, it was resolved to admit clubs from the Territories upon application. That this resolution has been taken advantage of every curler is fully aware.

This branch has developed in the last sixteen years so rapidly that it now covers an area larger than the entire Russian Empire. It has 111

MAIL ORDERING.

Its Great Hold on the Western Country and its Wonderful Possibilities.

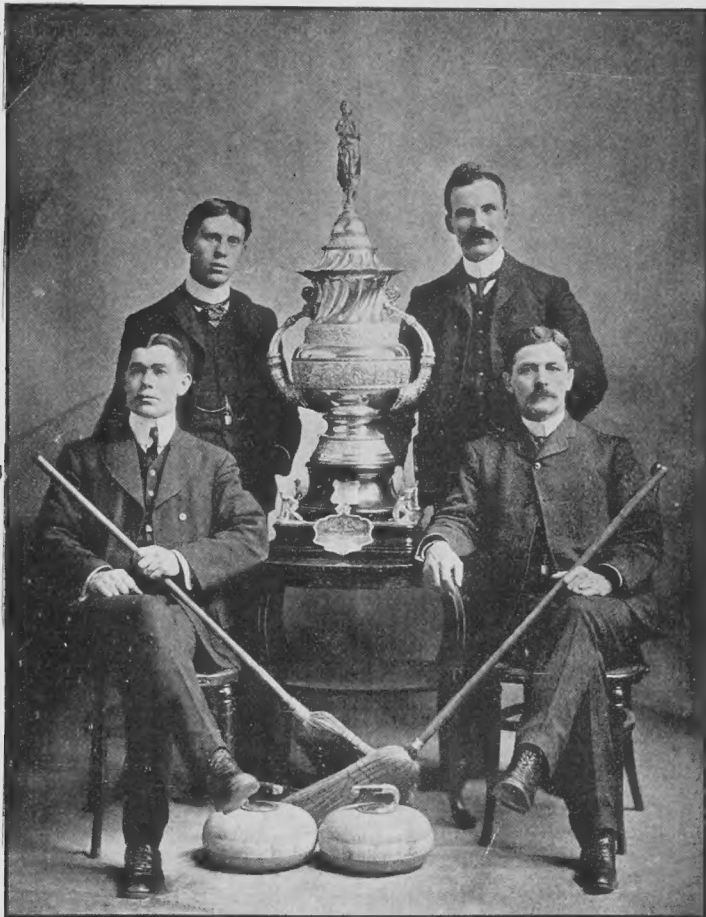
It is comparatively recent since buying goods through the medium of the mails has come into favor, and has been so generally utilized as it now is in the West.

In considering the question of trading by mail as it affects the people of Manitoba and Northwest Territories, two facts stand out most prominently.

1. Ordering by mail has become so convenient to the consumer outside of Winnipeg that the mail order business has reached enormous proportions.

Reasons for this are found in the fact that mail order houses doing business on a large scale import the latest and newest goods and carry extensive and varied stocks, which they keep up to date, affording a big range of selection such as all the local stores do not possess. These are offered at prices uniformly low and are generally attractive, forming always a silent argument in favor of mail trading.

Then, too, there is not the bother of making a trip to the local store, and



TETLEY TEA TANKARD, 1904.

Won by E. Rochon's Rink, Ft. William, Ont.

clubs, with 3500 active members on the ice. It extends from St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Duluth in the United States to Edmonton in the Northwest, and from Schieber, Port Arthur and Fort William on the east to Golden, B.C., in the heart of the Rockies.

The annual bonspiel is looked forward to by patrons of the game as the event of the season, and well it may, for there are gathered the wit and wealth, the brawn and muscle from every walk in life. There social intercourse is at its best and good fellowship is King of the Ice. The rivalry and competition are keen, every point being warmly contended for, but when the end is reached congratulations are general with a hearty recognition of the best man's merits. That such shall ever be the case is the ardent desire of every true curler.

This necessarily superficial sketch has already exceeded its intended limits, but before leaving the subject the writer begs to acknowledge his indebtedness to Mr. J. P. Robertson, provincial librarian and secretary of the Manitoba branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club, who, with characteristic kindness, did all in his power to furnish the necessary data.

being elbowed about by other customers; no salesman to hurry one in making a choice, but in the seclusion of the home the selection is made at leisure from the catalogue or mail order journal, which plainly describes and illustrates the goods, and when ordinary care is taken in writing out an order, it has proven a most satisfactory way to buy.

When the post delivers the order to the mail order house, it usually receives careful attention. Some firms guarantee to return money if customer is dissatisfied, thereby removing any possible risk.

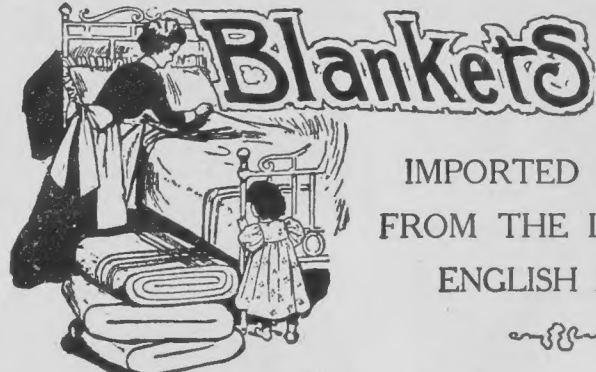
The second fact to be taken into consideration is that the mail order business which formerly was chiefly sent to Toronto and Montreal, is now coming to Winnipeg, or is rapidly turning to the Gateway of the West. This has come about by it becoming generally known that the cost of goods from London and Paris laid down in Winnipeg, is practically the same as at Montreal, and that all goods consisting of everything to eat, to wear, or to use, is sold by mail order just as cheap at Winnipeg as in the east.



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|---------------------------------|--------|
| 6 pound, 60 x 80, per pair..... | \$2.68 |
| 7 pound, 64 x 85, per pair..... | 2.98 |
- A. 85.—Splendid Grey Wool Unshrinkable Blankets; made from chemically cleaned material; navy blue stripe borders.
- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| 6 pound, 56 x 76, per pair..... | \$1.83 |
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Order Now.

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Then, again, the consumer in sending his order to Winnipeg secures a big saving in express and freight rates. The cost of carriage from Winnipeg to any place in Manitoba is comparatively small, whereas from eastern cities it is a very big item. Another great lever which has acted in favor of the mail order house of Winnipeg is the saving of time. Orders sent to Winnipeg are filled and reach the senders in two or three days' time, according to the distance; while those sent to the east require fully ten to fifteen days when goods are to be sent by mail or express, and twenty to thirty-five days when by freight.

Mail order business as a business we feel quite confident will continue to forge ahead, as it has filled a long felt want in bringing the world's best wares right to the door of the consumer. Indeed, the home owner living at any distance from Winnipeg, who can afford to buy ahead a little, has in his privilege of ordering by mail a great advantage in buying household goods, wearing apparel, groceries and provisions and general supplies.

Among the up-to-date Mail Order Houses of the West, the Hudson's Bay Company, Winnipeg, occupies a foremost place, as they are practically the pioneers in the West in this manner of merchandising. Their large factory, their immense stocks of newest goods, backed by the wonderful buying resources of this old British Company,

place it in the very first rank, and when it is considered they promptly refund money when goods are not satisfactory, and even bear the cost of return charges, their success in the Mail Order field can easily be understood.



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BUSINESS MEN

OF THE WEST

On this and following pages we present to our readers some of the foremost business men in our young western community. Their honest endeavors in upbuilding this vast prairie country are already well-known to a large percentage of the patrons of The Western Home Monthly and cannot fail to form an interesting chapter of our future history. But many there are who have never possessed the advantage of a personal acquaintance and for their benefit we are pleased to be in a position to publish those portraits. Some of those whose photographs we reproduce, arrived here in the early days, and, with an unshaken

belief in the fecundity and future prosperity of the West, encountered every obstacle and underwent the many privations incident upon the settlement of any new country, until today they are firmly entrenched as prosperous merchants. Others, attracted hither of recent years, forged to the front in an incredibly short time and represent today some of the most promising mercantile institutions of our country. Their indomitable courage and commendable persistency are deserving of public recognition and should place them in the vanguard of empire builders with the trail-blazers of the past.



J. H. ASHDOWN.

Mr. J. H. Ashdown was born in London, England, on March 31st, 1844. At the early age of twenty-four Mr. Ashdown arrived in Winnipeg and in the following year embarked in business. During the stirring time of the Riel rebellion (1870) he was held as a prisoner. Upon his release he commenced business on Main st. During his lengthy stay in the metropolis of the West Mr. Ashdown has held many responsible positions of public trust. Among others he has been alderman for several consecutive terms, chairman of the committee which secured the incorporation of the city, member of the board of trade, and president of the board of trade. In 1896 he was a candidate for the Dominion House and was defeated by the small margin of 65 votes. He has been recently appointed a member of the Dominion Transportation Commission to fill the vacancy caused by the demise of the late Mr. J. Bertman, of Toronto. He should prove a great acquisition to the commission on account of his long and intimate connection with the large transportation concerns as well as on account of his extensive knowledge of Western Canada and its possibilities. Always a hard working man of business, Mr. Ashdown, at the age of sixty-one, still retains much of his youthful activity and is a fitting example of what thrift, punctuality, integrity and application can do for the aspiring young men of the West.



A. F. BANFIELD.

Mr. A. F. Banfield, whose photograph we produce, may be fitly termed a pioneer of the West. Having started in business over a quarter of a century ago, he is to-day proprietor of the largest business in its line in the West. For the past fifteen years he has devoted his energies to the branches of trade which he directs to-day, and his magnificent store is filled with a wealth of display seldom witnessed in so young a city. Everything in carpets, rugs, linoleums, oil cloth, curtains, draperies and art goods, which the most fastidious could desire or the most ingenious imagination create, are found in his well selected and neatly arranged stock, and at a price to suit the capabilities of the most slender purse. He is a direct importer from the manufacturer and every line of goods received is submitted to the most scrutinizing inspection.



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Representing Morris Pianos, etc.

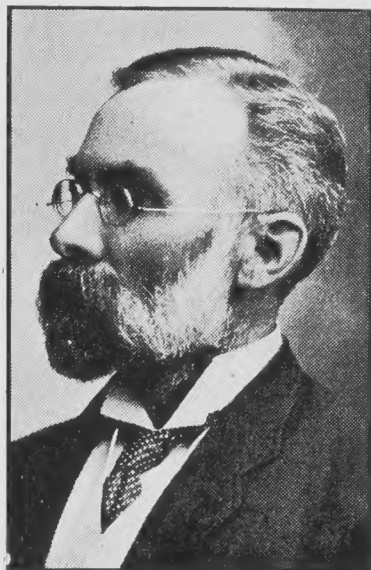
There are few better known men in Winnipeg than Mr. S. L. Barrowclough, a popular musician, being leader of the Winnipeg City Band, as well as leader of the Winnipeg Opera House orchestra. He has about 60 skilled musicians under his control and can furnish a half-dozen high-class orchestras at short notice. He is the western representative for the Morris piano, his showrooms being located on Portage avenue, corner of Fort street. He employs a whole staff of agents in his piano business as well as a piano tuner, and has a most up-to-date repair shop, where instruments may be polished, and repaired if necessary. He has an extensive connection in the country and towns west of here, where he does a large business. His business by mail is assuming large proportions and now he sells annually a large number of pianos in this manner.



WILLIAM A. BLACK,
Western Manager Ogilvie Flour Mills Co.

The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. needs no special introduction to the people of Canada, suffice it to say that they conduct the largest business of its kind under the British flag. A brief summary of the capacity of their extensive milling plants as well as of their elevator capacity may be of interest to our many readers, and the following figures tell a whole story. The present daily output of their immense mills is 12,500 barrels per day, made up in the following way, viz., Royal mill, Montreal, 5,000 barrels per day; Glenora mill, Montreal, 2,500 barrels; Corn mill, Montreal, 1,700 barrels; Winnipeg mill, 3,000 barrels; Winnipeg oatmeal mill, 300 barrels. The company will erect this year another large mill at Fort William, Ont., which will be in operation before the beginning of 1906 and which will have a capacity of 3,000 barrels per day. The addition of this new mill will make the total capacity 15,500 barrels per day. The total elevator capacity of the Ogilvie

Flour Mills Co. is 6,200,000 bushels, made up in the following manner, viz.: Interior elevators throughout the wheat belt in the West, capacity 3,000,000 bushels; terminal elevator at Winnipeg, capacity 500,000 bushels; elevators, Fort William, 700,000 bushels; elevators, Montreal, 2,000,000, making a total elevator capacity of 6,200,000 bushels. The best machinery that money can buy has been installed in their mills, which enable the company to turn out the very best brands of flour. A large portion of the output of their mills is sold in Canada. They export flour to other countries, viz., from the West to China, Japan and Australia, and from the East to South Africa, South America, West Indies, Great Britain, and other countries in Europe.



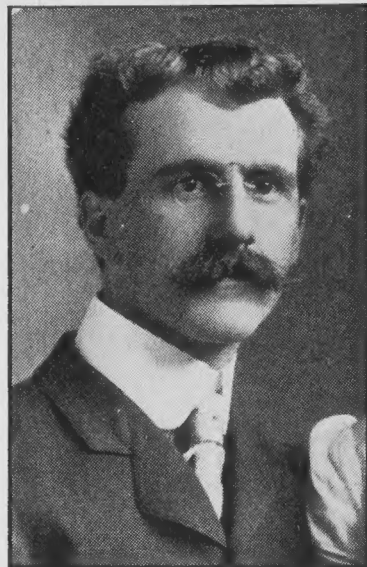
D. W. BOLE, M.P.

Mr. D. W. Bole, M.P., arrived in Regina in 1882, and opened the first drug store in the Territories and shortly after embarked in the wholesale drug business, which grew to such an extent that he was compelled to move to Winnipeg in the latter part of the 80's. Shortly after his arrival here he became associated with Alderman J. R. Wynne in the wholesale drug business and afterwards amalgamated with E. D. Martin & Co., the firm name becoming, Martin, Bole & Wynne. He afterwards withdrew from this firm and organized the present drug company, which now has a capital of \$300,000, nearly all paid up, known as the Bole Drug Co., of which he is president. Mr. D. W. Bole has occupied many positions of public trust. While in Regina he was president of the Board of Trade, and upon his arrival at Winnipeg his interest in public affairs soon made itself apparent. He has been a member and president of the Winnipeg Board of Trade, a member of the School Board for a number of years, as well as its chairman, and at a recent meeting of the Western Immigration Association he was elected president. On Nov. 3rd, 1904, Mr. D. W. Bole was a candidate for the Dominion House of Commons and was elected by a substantial majority. Throughout his whole career Mr. Bole has been looked upon as a public spirited citizen whose powers of organization are above the ordinary. His business foresight and extensive grasp of public affairs mark him as a man whose future will be bound up with the development of our western country.



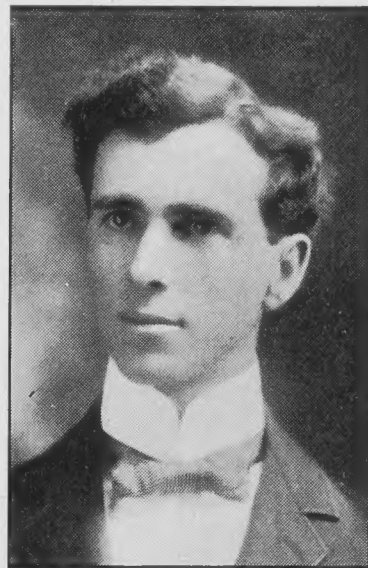
W. W. BOLE,
Vice-President and Treasurer of The Bole Drug Co.

Mr. W. W. Bole came to the West in the month of January, 1883, and is a licentiate of the Northwest Territories Pharmaceutical Association. He resided in Moose Jaw for 10 years, then removed to Regina, where he resided for seven years, giving up business there some six years ago to join his brother, D. W. Bole, in Winnipeg. W. W. Bole may now be classed as the hard working member of the firm since his brother was elected to a seat in the Dominion House of Parliament. The firm does a large wholesale drug business and has five travellers on the road. They manufacture Gin Pills, which now have such an extensive sale throughout the Dominion, as well as a number of other proprietary remedies, including Bole Cough Cure, Back Berry Brandy, Condition Powders, Pompei Castor Oil, etc. The Bole Drug Company is numbered among the leading progressive institutions of the prairie capital, employing, as it does, a large staff. When residing west of Winnipeg Mr. Bole took an active interest in educational matters and was a member of the school board for five years.



J. N. BOUEY.
Manitoba Hair Goods Co.

The most flourishing business in their line is conducted by the Manitoba Hair Goods Co. This energetic and up-to-date firm began business in Winnipeg in August, 1903, and the gigantic strides made in little over a year are nothing short of marvellous. Before coming to our city both members of the firm had practical experience in the hair goods business in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Toronto. They employ no one who is not an artist in her own particular specialty in manufacturing hair goods and every article is covered with a guarantee. During the past season their business expanded to such an extent that, to meet the demands, they were obliged to obtain larger and more



C. A. BOUEY.
Manitoba Hair Goods Co.

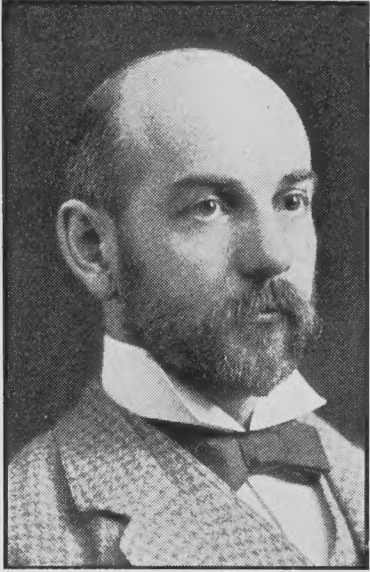
commodious quarters, which they acquired at 301 Portage avenue, Winnipeg. They handle nothing but the very best imported hair goods, receiving all their material through the best channels in Europe. This firm is constantly in receipt of gratuitous testimonials from satisfied patrons. A member of the firm visits New York and other American cities twice a year regularly, thus keeping in touch with all the latest styles. Their mail order business throughout the West is assuming large proportions and their system of conducting it is perfect. As a guarantee of their fearless business methods and the firm conviction in the superiority of their goods and workmanship, this energetic firm will refund all monies to purchasers who are not satisfied. Their place of business at 301 Portage avenue is a model emporium, being fitted up in the most tasty and modern fashion.



E. H. BRIGGS.
E. H. Briggs & Co., Ltd.

Some five years ago this firm embarked in business as wholesale jobbers and manufacturers. They

manufacture brooms, whisks, etc., employing a number of hands the year round and find a ready sale for the output of their broom factory. They now have three travellers on the road and their steadily increasing business will demand the engagement of an additional force of travelling salesmen in the near future. They have lately acquired more property and now occupy the premises on McDermot avenue, No. 312 up to No. 320. They do a wholesale business exclusively. Mr. E. H. Briggs has recently returned from a business trip to the leading American cities, including the leading cities in Eastern Canada as well, where he made arrangements with several manufacturers to handle their goods in the West.



C. C. CHIPMAN,

Commissioner Hudson's Bay Company.

The Hudson's Bay Company require no introduction to the people of this country. Its transactions are interwoven with the history of Canada and we assume that every reader of The Western Home Monthly is familiar with the enormous business carried on by this old British company during the last two centuries.



ALBERT EVANS,

Western Representative Nordheimer Pianos.

Mr. Evans is an old resident of Winnipeg, an excellent musician and has hosts of friends. He is the representative for Winnipeg and district of the Nordheimer Piano and Music Co., Ltd., of Toronto. Nordheimer pianos are sold on their merit and their popularity among the cultured people of the West is an evidence that they meet all the requirements of a high class musical instrument. Besides selling the Nordheimer, this house also handles the world renowned Steinway & Son's, of New York, and the Haines Co. piano of Rochester, N.Y.

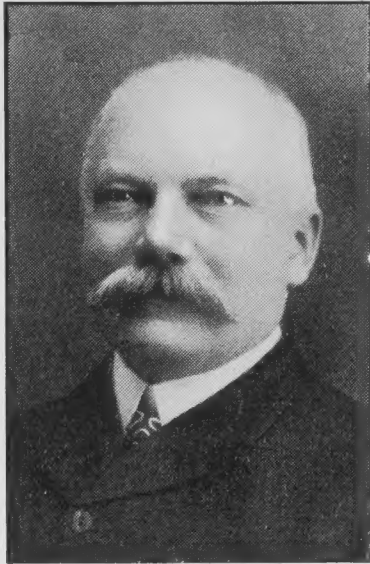


GEORGE CRAIG.

George Craig Co., Limited.

The photo here reproduced is of Mr. Geo. Craig

when he arrived in the West twenty-four years ago. Mr. Craig's first start in business was in Portage la Prairie and Brandon, where he conducted a large store in each of the aforementioned towns. Some eighteen years ago he sold out both those stores, removing to Winnipeg, where he again embarked in business. To-day he is the head of a large departmental store in the Campbell Block, doing a lucrative business. Mr. Craig has filled the position of alderman for Ward 4 for two years, retiring from the City Council so as to apply himself more closely to his rapidly expanding business. He visits Europe every year to buy goods, selecting his stock in the best markets direct from the manufacturers. He is a man of rare good judgment; an enthusiastic westerner, big-hearted and generous. He had the most implicit confidence in the future of Western Canada since he first set foot in the country and many of his prophecies made twenty years ago have been realized. He has a well organized business which he skilfully guides with a master hand.



D. R. DINGWALL,

President D. R. Dingwall Co., Ltd.

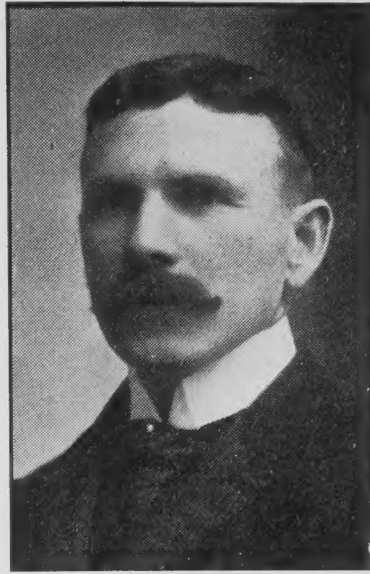
D. R. Dingwall, 424 and 584 Main street, Winnipeg, started in business in a small way in 1882. The end of the century witnessed a large increase in business and in 1900 Mr. Dingwall formed a joint stock company. To-day two magnificent stores tally the advancement in this short time. This company carries a magnificent stock and imports diamonds and precious stones, art goods, bronze goods, china-ware and statuary. Each year a representative of the firm pays a visit to European centres and procures everything necessary appertaining to an up-to-date jewellery stock. The business of the firm is constantly on the increase, the mail order business in particular for the past year showing an advance of fifty per cent. over previous years. Their trade in this line extends to the Pacific coast and the Yukon, as far north as the McKenzie river. They manufacture jewellery and do their own diamond setting. In the repair department only specialists are employed. This company are official inspectors of C.P.R. and C.N.R. watches, of which they average one thousand a month. They issue a beautiful catalogue.



G. F. GALT,

Of G. F. & J. Galt.

The history of this firm dates back to January, 1882. Business enterprise and push necessitated the firm moving into larger premises the following year. The great depression following in the wake of the boom did not materially retard the growth of their business, and in 1887 their present building was erected. Since then they have added to their present premises and now extensive additions are being made, and when completed the firm will have the largest wholesale grocery and tea warehouse in the city. Anticipating the great industrial development in the West, some ten years ago they erected a large manufacturing establishment which is devoted exclusively to coffee roasting and grinding and the preparation of Blue Ribbon baking powder, extracts and other specialties. The installation of modern machinery makes their factory most complete. In addition to their Winnipeg business, which alone employs sixty hands, G. F. & J. Galt have branches in Vancouver, Calgary and Prince Albert, and at Vancouver a large establishment for packing Blue Ribbon tea. They control also the Blue Ribbon Tea Company, of Toronto, and are competing successfully in the East with the merchant princes of the older provinces.



E. J. GOLLOP,

Manager Whaley, Royce & Co., Ltd.

The firm of Whaley, Royce & Co. has been established here for the past five years. They are about the largest importers, wholesale and retail dealers in music, musical instruments and general musical merchandise in Canada. They are publishers, printers and engravers of music in every form. They carry a most complete stock of small musical instruments, and manufacture and keep in stock the renowned "Imperial" band instruments, duplex drums, guitars, mandolins, etc. Their Winnipeg store is at 356 Main. They do a large mail order business.



A. E. HAM,

Manager and Sec.-Treas. Imperial Dry Goods Co.

The phenomenal success of the Imperial Dry Goods Co. is directly traceable to the power of organization possessed and exhibited by the manager, whose photograph we reproduce. In the early days Mr. Ham was business manager, advertising manager, window dresser and chief salesman combined. But by diligent attention to business and untiring energy the confines of this small dry goods emporium became altogether too restricted and two years after starting (1898) he was compelled to look for more commodious quarters. These the company erected on Main street, where they are doing business to-day. As an illustration of the advancement made by this enterprising firm, a few facts will not be out of place. Seven years ago Mr. Ham opened the doors to the public with a stock valued at \$18,000; to-day the company carries a stock of nearly \$250,000 worth. In the early days the staff was composed of four clerks and the manager; to-day one hundred and eighty-three hands are employed. Business was done in a store 28x90 ft. (two flats), to-day the floor space measures 34,560 square feet, and the company is contemplating adding several additional storeys to their building. When they commenced business their parcel delivery cost them four dollars per month, now it costs them \$3,000 a year. Since 1900 Mr. Ham has been compelled to surrender some of the detail to experienced hands and devote his energies to store management proper. The position of advertising manager fell to Mr. Fairley, who has made a great success of it. Mr. Ham has ever been a firm believer in the judicious use of printer's ink and he modestly attributes his success in a great measure to truthful and persistent advertising. His is a large departmental store carrying in stock everything except groceries and furniture. A special line of skirts is manufactured on the premises and has created a large demand. Last year they manufactured and sold over seven thousand and during the Christmas trade, which was the largest in the firm's history, they met with extraordinary favor. There are two electric elevators in the building, which are in constant use. At present ten cash desks are required to supply the great demand. This store is situated at 460, 462, 464 Main street, extending back to Albert street.

W. J. HAMMOND,
High Class Furs.

We herewith introduce to our readers Mr. W. J. Hammond, hatter and furrier Main street, Winnipeg. Mr. Hammond began his apprenticeship as a furrier in 1866 and claims to be the only articulated furrier in Western Canada. Nine years ago he started in business in Winnipeg and has made a great success of it. To-day he employs the largest staff of any high-class furrier in Canada, including nine cutters and six fur sewing machines run by

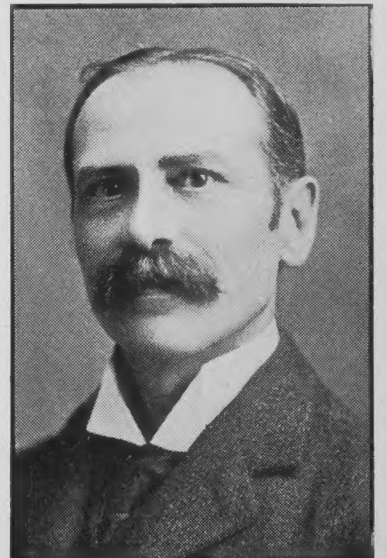
power. Each year Mr. Hammond pays a visit to Europe and returns with the latest ideas to be acquired in connection with the fur trade. He is the largest purchaser of raw furs on the local market.



CHAS. C. HARMAN,

Western Manager Henry Birks & Son.

When Henry Birks & Son opened their handsome jewellery emporium at 350 and 352 Main street, Winnipeg, Mr. Harman was placed in charge, he having been a trusted employee of the firm for many years. previously. Mr. Harman has a faculty for organization and possibly no firm in the West can lay claim to a more perfect system than Henry Birks & Son. This firm has its headquarters at Montreal, with branches in Ottawa, Winnipeg, and in the course of a very few months will have a branch in Toronto. Henry Birks & Son conduct the largest jewellery business in Canada, their buyers invade the leading markets of the world to secure the very newest and most appropriate goods for their many large jewellery houses. They manufacture extensively from exclusive designs and their goods are all warranted and guaranteed to customers. They are the largest importers of diamonds and precious stones in the Dominion and the value of their importations annually in this line alone would buy a king's ransom. Their handsome store in Winnipeg is a Mecca for connoisseurs in quest of the best goods in the jewellery line and their trade is growing very rapidly. They issue an elaborate catalogue of their goods, and out of town buyers can make selections and buy from it with as perfect safety as if they visited the store.



JOHN A. HART,

Manager John A. Hart Company.

This firm succeeds C. H. Black & Co., booksellers

and stationers. Their store is at 412 Main street, Winnipeg, in the McIntyre Block. They carry in stock blank books, fine stationery, school supplies, fancy goods and leather novelties, inks, files, type-writer supplies, etc., in great variety. The latest books and magazines from the most prominent and popular publishers are kept. The officers of the company are Messrs. C. H. Black, John A. Hart, and W. Pratt, all of them well known men. They do a mail order trade which they are carefully developing along safe lines.



E. J. HOOVER,

Manager Mail Order Department, Hudson's Bay Co., Winnipeg.

The mail order department of a large departmental store is to-day a most important position to fill, as it involves a vast amount of detail and organizing ability of a high order, coupled with a thorough knowledge of business methods. The mail order branch of the Hudson's Bay Company is now an important adjunct to the vast business done by this company as a whole. Mr. Hoover had many years' experience with the T. Eaton Co. in Toronto prior to coming to Winnipeg. He is a past master in his methods of selling goods by mail, giving each order his prompt personal attention and directing the large staff of which he is the head.



J. W. KELLY,

President J. J. H. McLean Co., Ltd.

This firm established their business in Winnipeg many years ago. They occupy commodious quarters at 530 Main street and are both wholesale and retail dealers in pianos, organs, small instruments of all kinds, sheet music, instruction books, etc. They sell the Heintzman & Co., Wormith & Co. piano, and Sherlock-Manning organ. This concern does a large trade and has a splendid business connection throughout the West. In addition to J. W. Kelly, president and manager, the other officers of the company are J. Redmond, vice-president, and W. J. Ross, secretary-treasurer.



LISGAR L. LANG,

Of the Firm of Russell, Lang & Co.
The firm of Russell, Lang & Co., one of the largest

est wholesale and retail stationery emporiums of the West, was established in 1890. Thus for a quarter of a century this enterprising firm has experienced the vicissitudes necessarily attendant upon the vagaries of trade in a new and undeveloped country. For some years past the energetic manager, Mr. Lisgar L. Lang, whose photograph we reproduce, made the most of every opportunity which presented itself and to-day he can contemplate with gratification the magnificent emporium on Main street, Winnipeg, and a daily increasing trade both in the city and country. His far-reaching vision and keen business instinct, combined with an admirable power of organization and executive ability, have been the potent factors in shaping the destiny of the large business which he continues to direct. Mr. Lang is looked upon to-day as one of the foremost business men in our western metropolis. The firm of Russell, Lang & Co. are the largest importers of books in this country and do a large mail order business.



JOHN LESLIE.

John Leslie's furniture emporium is the Mecca for furniture connoisseurs of the West. There they can assemble at the shrine and worship all that is best in the furniture art. Mr. Leslie came to Winnipeg in 1880. In 1885 he formed a partnership with Mr. Scott, which firm conducted business until 1894. Then Mr. J. Leslie opened up on his own account and has since occupied his present magnificent building, containing 36,720 square feet floor space. He is a large importer of high class furniture and has achieved remarkable success with the better class of citizens. All the upholstering is done by his own workmen in a well appointed workshop. His warehouse, in which he stores his reserved stock, contains 24,000 square feet of floor accommodation. Even his large premises are not sufficient to meet the growing demands of business and he purposes erecting another store, 50 x 126 feet, seven flats, in the near future. Mr. Leslie carries a large and assorted stock and, although he has a large connection with the well-to-do classes, he caters to the working classes as well. Besides being proprietor of properties on Main and Garry streets, he is a large holder of real estate in other parts of the city.



NORMAN J. LINDSAY,

Western Manager Mason & Risch Piano Co.

Mason & Risch pianos are represented in Winnipeg and western district by Norman J. Lindsay, a popular and energetic business man. Their warehouses are situated at 356 Main street and their showrooms are the equal of any west of the Great Lakes. Mason & Risch pianos are manufactured in Toronto, and are great favorites among the music loving public in the Queen City. The company make special claims for the perfect structural construction of these instruments, which accounts in a large measure for the instrument remaining so well in tune. The Mason & Risch pianos are meeting with a great increase of popularity in the West and the sales recorded during last year show a large increase over those of preceding years. Mr. Lindsay has a large staff of agents under him to assist in the management of this rapidly expanding business which he so ably presides over. The company anticipate a large trade during the present year and have laid their plans to take care of it in a proper manner.

HUGH MACCOLL,

Manager Winnipeg Mantel Co.

The Winnipeg Mantel Co. is the pioneer business of its kind west of the Great Lakes. They handle exclusively wood mantels, floor and wall tile and

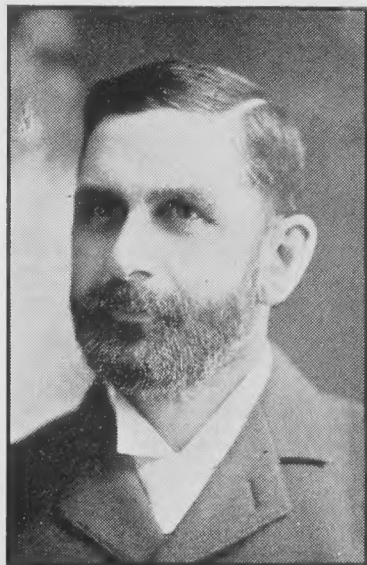


fire place trimmings. Hugh MacColl, the manager, is a thoroughly practical man at his business, with many years' experience in Montreal, New York and lately in Ottawa, Canada, the capital of the Dominion, where he conducted a large similar business prior to coming to Winnipeg. This firm carry a standard line of mantels constantly in stock and can supply any design on short notice. They are practical tile setters, employing none but competent experienced men to do this class of work. Their handsome store is in the Steele Block, Portage avenue, Winnipeg.



GEORGE D. MCKAY.

Mr. George D. McKay is a native of Scotland, but emigrated to Canada about thirty years ago. Arriving in Montreal in 1874, he obtained employment with S. Carsley, of Montreal, where he remained for nine years. He then, with John Murphy, formed the firm of John Murphy & Co., and was instrumental in building up the business of this great firm. After twenty years' active work he severed his connection with the firm and made a tour of Western Canada. The favorable impression made upon him by the City of Winnipeg decided his fate and he opened a large business house in this city, which he has conducted in a most successful manner up to the present time. It is customary for Mr. McKay to pay an annual visit to the great European centres, where he personally inspects and purchases his select stock. At the present time he is on one of his extended purchasing tours through European countries. Catering to a high class trade and manufacturing ladies' and children's wearing apparel on the premises, he is in a position to supply the wants of his customers on short notice. His high-class ladies' tailoring and millinery emporium at 297, 299 Portage avenue is a model in furnishing and tasty arrangement. The firm name is G. D. McKay & Co.

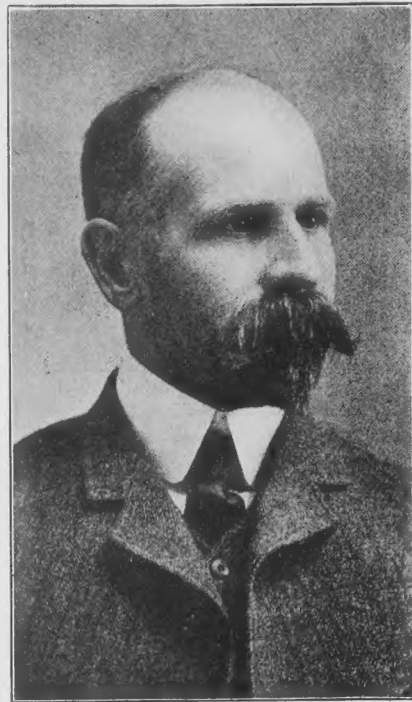


E. D. MARTIN.

Martin, Bole & Wynne Co.

This well-known firm of wholesale druggists does

an extensive business throughout the West from the head of the Great Lakes to the Rocky Mountains and down through the Boundary country. Their large staff of travellers invade every portion of Western Canada. The business was established some 15 years ago, when the business of Mitchell & Co. was purchased. The name of the new firm was Martin, Rosser & Co., which afterwards was changed to E. D. Martin & Co., followed by an amalgamation with Bole, Wynne & Co., and known since as the Martin, Bole & Wynne Co. The present firm manufacture a full line of pharmaceutical and proprietary articles and their goods are in demand all over the West. They are one of the largest firms in their line in Canada. Last year the Martin, Bole & Wynne Co. were obliged to enlarge their premises, corner of Princess and Market streets, Winnipeg, by putting two additional storeys on their building. Mr. E. D. Martin, the active man in the business, is well known, he having served this city in a public capacity in past years and was president of the Pharmaceutical Association of Manitoba. Mr. Martin is a brother of the Hon. Joseph Martin, ex-attorney general of the Province of Manitoba, and now a resident at the Pacific coast.



C. N. MAYWOOD.

Winnipeg Piano and Organ Co., Ltd.

The subject of our illustration organized this company; the other members of the company are J. A. Grundy and A. E. Grassby. Their showrooms are located in Manitoba Hall, 295 Portage avenue, Winnipeg. They are wholesale and retail dealers and handle the "Bell" pianos and organs, piano players and self-playing organs, high-grade American pianos and pipe-organs, while pianos are stored, rented, polished, repaired and tuned. This firm is doing a large business and conduct it on aggressive and progressive lines. They are after a country as well as a city trade.



E. B. NASH.

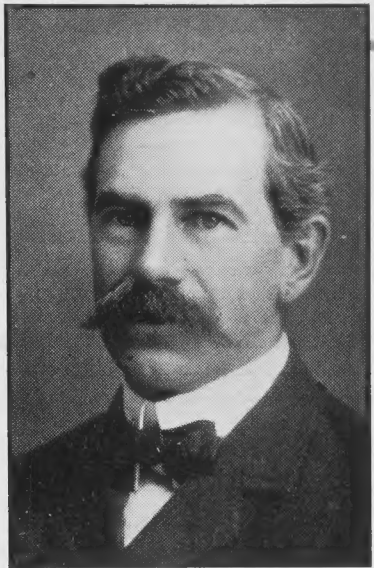
Of Nash, Carson & Naylor, Limited.

This business was started five years ago by Mr. E. B. Nash, and in November, 1903, moved into their present premises. In October, 1904, the present firm was formed, Mr. Nash forming a partnership with J. H. Carson and H. P. Naylor, and since then the style of the firm has been as stated above. Recently they secured the store on the corner of Alexander and Main streets, Winnipeg, immediately alongside the store they now do business in and are having the entire premises rebuilt and remodelled. This will give them a frontage on Main street of seventy-five feet and a depth of one hundred and thirty-two feet on Alexander, three storeys high with basement. The plans for the new front present the finest show windows of any one establishment in the West. When the alterations shall have been completed this firm will carry a full and complete stock of everything usually found in a large departmental store. It is the intention of the firm to get after a mail order trade as well as doing a large local business. Now they carry a full and complete line of staple and fancy dry goods, clothing, men's furnishings, furs, hats, caps, etc. Of course this stock will be greatly augmented when the alterations to their store is completed.



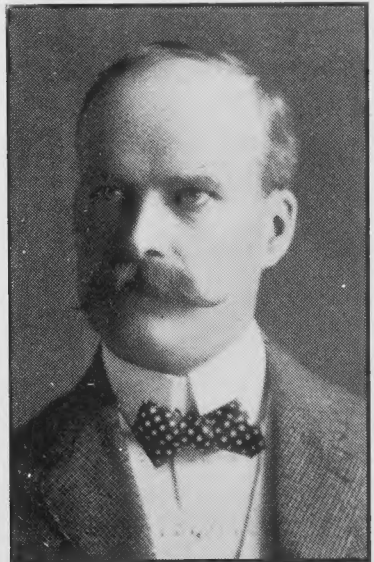
THOS. J. PORTE.

Mr. Thomas J. Porte is one of Winnipeg's younger merchants. Born in Picton, Ont., Mr. Porte was early at his trade in his father's jewellery store. Thence he went to Chicago, where he occupied a position with a large jewellery firm. In 1897 Mr. Porte was attracted to Winnipeg, where he immediately decided to locate. He opened a store in the old McIntyre Block and his success was assured from the outset. Mr. Porte states that his volume of business is yearly increasing and the future looks as bright as could be expected. His store at 404 Main street is a magnificent jewellery emporium. He makes a specialty of diamonds and takes an annual trip to Amsterdam and other European centres, where he personally selects all his own gems from the cutters.



M. PUTNAM,
President Hingston-Smith Arms Co.

The Hingston-Smith Arms Co., whose emporium is situated at 488 Main street, is the largest store of its kind west of the Great Lakes. Here the ardent sportsman can procure anything to tickle his fancy or satisfy his most critical inspection. Rifles, shotguns, revolvers, fishing tackle, footballs, curling stones—anything and everything pertaining to sport, either in the field, rink or campus, are arrayed in business order, and the magnificent display is enough to tempt the slender purse of the most penurious sportsman. Owing to the large connection which this firm has established they are enabled to make their purchases to the best possible advantage, and as a consequence can offer their wares to the public at the most reasonable prices. Mr. M. Putnam, the manager, is conversant with every detail of the business and knows to a nicety the requirements for each and every department of sport. Besides their large local trade this firm has a large mail order connection and issue a catalogue.



A. D. RANKIN.

The firm of A. D. Rankin & Co., of Brandon,

Man., is well-known in business circles in the West. Established a number of years ago, it is conducted on modern principles and enjoys the confidence of the buying public throughout Manitoba and the West. The firm carries a heavy stock of dry goods, clothing, furs, etc., and has a reputation for keeping excellent goods and selling them at a right price. They make a specialty of furs and their stock in that line compares very favorably with that carried by any mercantile house in this country. The name of A. D. Rankin & Co. is a household one throughout the West. They are great believers in a judicious use of printer's ink and their business announcements appear constantly in the press of the Wheat City.



J. A. ROSS.

Mr. J. A. Ross, manufacturers' agent, 141 Bannatyne avenue E., Winnipeg, may be classed among the newcomers to the West. Mr. Ross is a shrewd well drilled business man who represents a number of the best manufacturers, including Wood & Shephard Varnish Co., Brooklyn, N.Y.; The Warrington Wire Rope Works, Ltd., Liverpool, England; F. C. McCordick, St. Catharines, Ont., lace leather; W. W. Greenville, Thorold, Ont., asbestos pipe coverings and boiler cements; Killfryre Fire Extinguisher, New York; Toledo Cooker Co., Ideal steam cooker; Michigan Steel Boat Company, Detroit, Mich., which include steel boats, skiffs, launches, etc. The principal points claimed for these boats are, they are made from the best Apollo steel, as light as wood, non-sinkable, non-leakable and non-rustable. They are constructed with air tight compartments which keep them afloat even after they become filled with water, are easy to propel, and weigh less than a boat constructed of wood. A boat house is unnecessary because they will not rust. Mr. Ross employs a couple of travellers and is doing a good business.



F. W. SCOTT.
Scott Furniture Company.

The name of Scott is closely associated with the furniture trade of the West since 1870, when the present business was established on the corner of Main and Graham street, Winnipeg, then Fort Garry. The business grew and prospered, and many additions had to be made to the showroom and warehouse space to keep pace with the development and expansion. The present home of the Scott business is perhaps one of the finest stores of its kind in Canada. It is a mammoth seven-story building, solid red sandstone and plate glass front, having a frontage of fifty-two feet by one hundred and twenty feet deep, or over 42,000 square feet of floor space. The firm sell everything in the furniture line, issue a beautifully illustrated catalogue and are after a mail order business.

FRANK SMITH.
Smith & Burton.

Few business houses are any better known in the West than Smith & Burton, Brandon, Man. They carry a heavy stock of groceries, crockery, etc., and do an extensive business locally. They issue a catalogue and price list and their mail order business is assuming quite large proportions. Their system of selling by mail compares very favorably with the most advanced methods practised by the best mail order houses in Canada, and special attention is given to this branch of the business. Away back in the eighties this firm established business in the Wheat City and have grown



right along with the country. Mr. Frank Smith ably presides over the advertising of the business and the success achieved by the firm in late years is largely due to his popularity and ability.



P. B. C. TURNER,
Proprietor Turner's Music House.

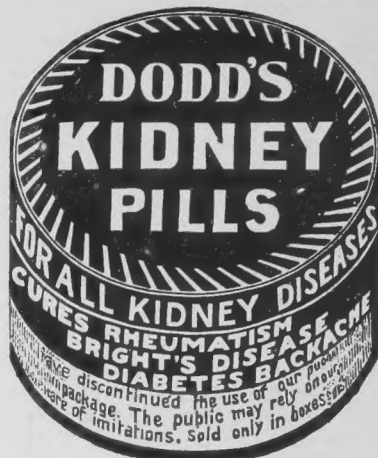
Located on the corner of Portage avenue and Garry street, Winnipeg, is the Turner Music House. He is a wholesale and retail dealer in pianos, organs, small instruments, musical instruments, sheet music, songs, music books, music stands, music rolls and cases, etc. His stock is up-to-date and his business is developing rapidly along substantial lines. He keeps several men on the road placing orders and enjoys a widespread acquaintance and business connection. He is now doing a good mail order business and his customers reside in almost every part of this vast western country.

—○○○—
“Men have no difficulty in worshipping me,” said Gold. “I have never promised that if they seek me they shall surely find me; yet such is their faith that they continue to seek me with all their hearts.”
—○—

The troubles of people are unnecessarily multiplied by the fact that they are forever looking down instead of up, which is only another way of saying that they live on a low plane instead of on a high one; that they breathe the miasmatic airs of the swamps instead of the pure ozone of the hills, and so miss the real meaning of the true happiness of life.

—○○○—
TO OUR READERS.

The Manitoba Hair Goods Company's special advertisement which appeared in the January number of The Western Home Monthly is worthy of more than a passing notice, inasmuch as it contained a fund of information, which should prove interesting to thousands of our readers. The Manitoba Hair Goods Co. is the most thoroughly equipped business of its kind in Canada, west of the Great Lakes, and its patrons rank among the best people in Winnipeg and throughout the West. If readers will just take the trouble to look up their January number, they will find therein the announcement of the fore-mentioned firm, in which a number of illustrations appear as well as prices and information regarding how to order from them by mail.



Sick Room Hint.

Don't disturb an invalid by making a noise when putting coals on the bedroom fire; put the pieces of coal in paper bags and put both coal and bags on the fire. There will be no clatter of fire irons, and you will not soil your hands.

Something New

A PLACE WHERE YOU CAN
PROCURE ANYTHING AND
EVERYTHING IN

ARTISTS' MATERIALS

WE HAVE PUT IN A LARGE
STOCK, AND ARE IN A POSI-
TION TO QUOTE CLOSE PRI-
CES ON YOUR WANTS. . . .

**PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS
ORNAMENTAL GLASS**
Wholesale - - Retail

THE
Winnipeg Paint & Glass Co., Ltd.

179-181 NOTRE DAME AVE. E.

Write us for prices.

WINNEPEG, MAN.

FUN! FUN!!

FUN!!!

It's your turn to have some fun!
The funniest game ever invented is

“PANIC”

It is positively the noisiest,
funniest game of the day.
3 to 8 persons can play at
once—learnt in 3 minutes.
Winnipeggers are going
wild over “PANIC.” 4000
sets sold in 6 weeks. Price
only 25c. per set postpaid;
5 sets for \$1.00.

WRITE TO-DAY FOR IT.

RUSSELL, LANG & CO.
WINNEPEG
BOOKSELLERS

LARGEST IMPORTERS OF BOOKS IN THIS COUNTRY

When writing advertisers, please mention
The Western Home Monthly.

Hints to Buyers.

The Hudson's Bay Company's great January and February sale is attracting much attention, and heavy sales are recorded. A glance at their announcement in the January issue of The Western Home Monthly and again in this issue will convince thrifty buyers that money can be saved them by ordering from the old reliable house.

T. J. Porte, jeweler and diamond merchant of Winnipeg, reports a steadily increasing business. His announcement on another page in this issue will give the public an idea that he is in a position to cater successfully for all kinds of trade in his line. He issues a handsome catalogue, and invites requests for same from people living at a distance.

The Manitoba Hair Goods Co. are headquarters for all kinds of hair goods and toilet requisites and specialties. They have inaugurated a splendid mail order system, and persons living at a distance can buy from them without any trouble or annoying delays. All mail orders promptly attended to.

Mason & Risch Piano Co. are offering special inducements in second hand pianos and organs, as they have a number now on hand which they want to clear out without delay. A post card addressed to them at Winnipeg will receive prompt attention.

John Leslie, fine furniture, is offering special bargains, as may be seen by glancing over his advertisement on another page. He issues a splendid catalogue, which will be mailed free upon request.

The announcement of J. Hart & Co., booksellers and stationers, will repay the reader for the time spent in the perusal of their advertisement. They still have a few of Webster's Dictionaries left that were advertised in the January issue of The Western Home Monthly, which they will dispose of at the price advertised, viz.: \$7.00, express charges prepaid.

The Keeley Institute for the cure of the drink and drug habits is open to receive patients from a distance. Those who have a craving appetite for strong drink should write them for full information regarding treatment, etc.

Royal Crown Soap is now used in almost every well regulated home. Its sale is phenomenal, and the vast number of testimonials received by the manufacturers from all over the country must be highly pleasing to them.

The Ideal Steam Cooker, sold by J. A. Ross, 141 Bannatyne Street, Winnipeg, is proving a veritable boon to housekeepers. They are in receipt of many testimonials from pleased patrons. A letter addressed to them will bring free booklet and full information by return mail.

W. G. Fonseca & Co., Higgins Ave., Winnipeg, are in receipt of many orders for their all-wool mica roofing. The roofing referred to is used largely by the C.P.R., and it never fails to give universal satisfaction. Write them relative to getting a supply.

Royal household flour, made from the best grade of wheat and purified by electricity, is holding its prestige on the market. Bread made from this flour is wholesome, palatable and easily digested. For sale everywhere.

The Scott Furniture Co. are showing a magnificent assortment of medium price and high-class furniture. They are in a position to supply the needs of the people of this western country at a small advance over factory prices, owing to their very excellent business connections. Write reader of The Western Home Monthly for a copy of their catalogue.

Barrowclough & Semple, dealers in the latest music and small musical instruments, are in line to do a mail order business. They have a nicely assorted stock of the very latest music, which they offer the buying public at a moderate price. Note their ad.

The Winnipeg Piano and Organ Co. handle the "Bell" and other pianos. They make the "Bell" their leader, and, judging from the large number of sales recorded by them, that instrument must be eagerly sought after by the music-loving public.

The Nordheimer Piano and Music Company, Main Street, Winnipeg, are doing a splendid business. They handle the celebrated Steinway piano, and with two such popular and meritorious instruments they are sure to have continuous success.

Blue Ribbon Tea, as a highly palatable and invigorating beverage, is acclaimed by connoisseurs throughout the length and breadth of the land. Blended and packed with great care, it can always be relied upon as to flavor. The splendid premiums offered and given free is worthy of note, as the list embraces many useful articles.

Kola Tonic Wine, as a tonic and cure for disorders of the stomach, and a strengthening of the digestive organs, is testified by many thousands of sufferers. For building up the nervous system it is accorded first place, and it is a stimulant, although containing no alcohol. A post card addressed to Hygiene Kola Wine Co., 217 Alexander Avenue, will bring by return mail a booklet as to the many uses it can be profitably put to.

The Martin, Bole & Wyne Drug Co. has just gotten out a very useful almanac for farmers' use—in fact it will interest readers in towns as well. They will send them free to all who send in their names and addresses with a request for an almanac. Better get one before they are gone.

The attention of readers is directed to the announcement on another page of this issue of the Empire Loan Company, with headquarters at Winnipeg, Man., under the management of Mr. Chas. M. Simpson. The directors have authorized the immediate issue of 1,000 shares of permanent stock at par. This stock earns from 8 to 10 per cent. per annum, 6 per cent. being guaranteed payable half yearly; profits in excess of this amount being credited to the shareholders at the annual meeting. This issue is sure to be speedily taken up by persons desiring a good safe investment.

The demand for stock in the Flathead Valley Oil Lands exceeds the most sanguine expectations of the brokers, Messrs. Teetzel & Bogle, who are placing it on the market. Their rooms, 1 and 2 Sylvester & Willson Building, Winnipeg, are a meeting-place every day for people who have faith in the future development of the oil properties of the Canadian West. On another page of this issue their business announcement may be consulted.

Stanbridge, McKim & Co., real estate and investment agents, 417 Main St., Winnipeg, offer special inducements to buyers of property in "Richmond Park." Those lots are located in Winnipeg, near Notre Dame Ave., south of the new C.P.R. shops, in what promises to be a busy part. Their advertisement on another page explains fully the property and terms offered.

The Northern Iron Works, Point Douglas, Winnipeg, are offering a small size mill that will grind Graham flour or corn meal. It is cheap, durable, and will last a lifetime. With it a family can have fresh Graham flour at any time at about one-third the cost of what grocers supply it at.

McMillan & Vollans, real estate agents, Merchants Bank building, Winnipeg, are offering lots in "Bonnie Doon," in the city of Winnipeg, on easy terms. Ten dollars down and a small monthly payment will secure a lot in this favored location. A perusal of their advertisement on another page of this issue contains full information as regards, terms, location, etc.

The Morris Piano Co. now have in their warerooms a most complete assortment of pianos, which they offer the buying public on easy terms. A letter addressed to them, Portage Ave., Winnipeg, will bring a handsome illustrated booklet by return mail.

The Turner Music Co., Winnipeg, are offering special inducements in small musical instruments, gramophones, sheet music, etc. They are agents for the Dominion Piano, and report a steady demand for that instrument. Write them regarding prices, etc.

D. R. Dingwall Co., Ltd., the well-known jewelers, tender a special invitation to visitors to the bonspiel to pay them a visit. To those who may not come to the bonspiel, but desire jewelry or silverware, they offer to send their catalogue by mail upon a request being made to them for such.

W. J. Hammond, furrier, Winnipeg, is right in line to supply fine furs at a reasonable price. This firm guarantees their furs to be as represented, because they manufacture right on the premises and use none but the best skins in the manufacture of their goods. Send for catalogue, containing illustrations, prices, etc.

LADIES! EMPLOY your spare moments bettering your present condition by handling **THE VICTORIA PROTECTOR** hygienic, sanitary and comfortable. Every lady will have one on sight. Agents sample, postpaid, 75 cts., or send 10 cts. for further particulars and catalogue illustrating full line of a lady's supplies. Absolutely no experience needed. Write today—do not delay. Address:

THE KING EDWARD SPECIALTY CO.
DEPARTMENT "B," - TORONTO, CAN.

British and Foreign Bible Society.
Winnipeg Branch—483 Main St.
Bibles and Testaments in thirty different languages at and below cost.

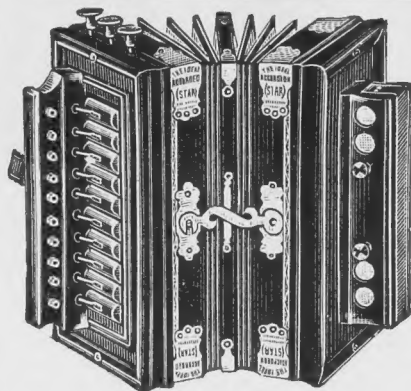
STAMPED LINEN. A nice set of 8 pieces, consisting of doilies, collar, watch-case, book-mark, tray cloth, etc., all for One Dime to introduce our goods. Copy of the "Fancy-worker" with each order. Catalogue free. **Ballantyne & Co., E. Ward St., Rockville, Conn., U.S.A.**

MUSIC LESSONS AT YOUR HOME

cess. Hundreds write: "Wish I had known of your school before." For booklet, testimonials, and full information, address
U.S. SCHOOL OF MUSIC, Box 63, 19 UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Piano, Organ, Banjo, Guitar, Cornet, Violin or Mandolin. Expense small. Money refunded if not perfectly satisfied. We teach by mail only and guarantee success. Write today for booklet, testimonials, and full information, address
U.S. SCHOOL OF MUSIC, Box 63, 19 UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK, N.Y.

ACCORDEONS



Here are a few Special Lines that we are clearing out this month

At Great Reductions

- No. 720.—10 Keys, 2 Stops, 2 Sets Reeds. Regular price \$3.00, now **\$2.25**
- No. 18220.—10 Keys, 3 Stops, 3 Sets Reeds. Regular price 3.50, now **\$2.90**
- No. 18850.—10 Keys, 2 Stops, 2 Sets Reeds. Regular price \$4.00, now **\$3.10**
- No. 5390.—Piccolo Accordeon, 10 Keys, in Wooden Case. Regular price \$5.00, now **\$4.00**
- No. 7630.—19 Keys (2 rows) 2 Stops. Regular price \$15.00, now **\$10.00**

We also have numerous other styles at corresponding Reductions. When ordering, if you would like something better, send the amount you want to pay for one, and we will guarantee to give you satisfaction or refund your money. We can supply your wants in everything musical. Write us for Catalogue, stating your requirements.

WHALEY, ROYCE & COMPANY, LIMITED
356 Main Street, Winnipeg

STOCKTAKING SALE

PIANOS
ORGANS

We want to sell all exchanged instruments before taking stock at the end of February, and in order to do so we are prepared to accept prices that are much below their actual value.

If you want a practice piano or organ, do not fail to write us for particulars. We will send you a photo and full information regarding any instrument you desire. **Note the following prices:**

SQUARE PIANOS

These instruments are good, durable and useful pianos, and most exceptional value.

- R. S. WILLIAMS SQUARE, 7 1/2 octaves, rosewood case ... **\$125**
- KIMBALL SQUARE, 7 1/2 octaves, rosewood case **110**
- MCGAMMON SQUARE, 7 1/2 octaves, natural rosewood case **100**
- D. E. MANNER SQUARE, 7 1/2 octaves, walnut case **100**
- W. G. VOGT & CO. SQUARE, 7 1/2 octave, natural rosewood case **95**

Terms \$5.00 per month

ORGANS

- KARN PIANO CASE, 6 octaves, 11 stops, 5 sets reeds. **\$70**
- BERLIN PIANO CASE, 6 octaves, 13 stops, 4 sets reeds. ... **65**
- GODERICH PIANO CASE, 6 octaves, 11 stops, 4 sets reeds **55**
- BELL & CO., 5 octaves, 8 stops, 7 sets reeds **45**
- DOMINION, 5 octaves, 7 stops, 4 sets reeds **45**
- MASON & HAMLIN, 5 octaves, 5 stops, 4 sets reeds **35**
- PRINCE & CO., 5 octaves, 7 stops, 4 sets reeds **35**

Terms \$3.00 and \$4.00 per month.

We guarantee every instrument to be in good condition. You can return at our expense if not as represented. Write at once for particulars.

THE MASON & RISCH PIANO CO.
LIMITED

356 MAIN STREET, WINNIPEG

FROM CAIRO TO KARNAK

BY MRS. JULIA A. SYMINGTON

We often gaze upon a distant landscape, when its robe of azure, with the different lights and shades so nicely blended, would make us imagine that within its limits would be found sylvan retreats and nymph-like bowers, rivaling those beautiful creations of the old classic poets. But when we attempt to explore the beauties of the place it throws off its azure robes, its lights and shades become rugged hills and vales, its leafy bowers become thickets of thorns and brambles and everything shrinks into cold reality. Yet, notwithstanding all this, though pillars and monuments and temples outlive the names of those whom they commemorate, what will not a tourist do and suffer to mark the progress of the world, as in thought we go back to the time of the first great silence when this world was not and chaos held undisputed dominion, and then try to put on paper what we have seen and thought. Great men have frequently paused ere they performed an action which materially affected their reputation or happiness. History affords numerous parallel examples, indeed it is no uncommon occurrence for individuals to feel perplexed as to the course they should pursue when about to enter upon an important transaction. These considerations have prompted me to endeavor to write an account of my excursion up the Nile from Cairo to Luxor, Karnak, Thebes, Denderah, Abydos, Assiout and Memphis. Ambition prompts me to endeavor to write well, to originate thoughts brilliant and interesting, to give expression to those thoughts in forcible and elegant language, but when I consider the vastness of such an undertaking and my own want of ability, I feel disposed to abandon the attempt in complete despair, but a feeling of gratefulness from the benefits of associated travel induces me to tell in a plain way what I have seen.

After five days of sight seeing in Cairo—a city that has existed from time almost immemorial—when the prospect of a possibility of securing a place for a trip up the Nile, although somewhat regretfully, we decided to take this opportunity of a lifetime and see more of the renowned river of Egypt, so celebrated in ancient story. We spent our last day in visiting the museum at Ghizeh, a national collection of Egyptian antiquities that surpasses every other collection in the world. It would be impossible to give a description of this splendid collection, but visitors find in each room a written account of the most valuable and interesting monuments, and principal objects displayed. We could intelligent guides give a summary of the have spent our twelve days in Cairo delightfully, as many did, in viewing the churches and mosques, palaces, gardens, bazaars, Joseph's well. On the old Cairo side of the hill, below the citadel, there is a miserable-looking house, which is asserted to be the house where the Virgin Mary took refuge at the time of the massacre at Bethlehem. There is an under-ground chapel connected with the house in which a number of ragged children are instructed by monks. There are several mosques

that the tourists do well to visit. The mosque El Azhar is very fine and is the chief university of the Mohammedan world. The number of students ranges from 10,000 to 12,000. One mosque stands on a hill which Moslem tradition asserts is the hill on which the

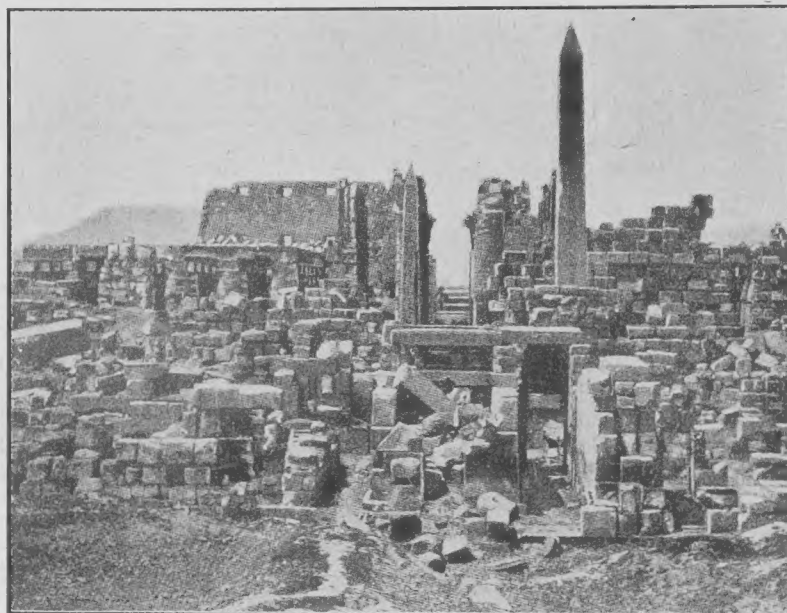
kings, priests, officials, monograms and other devices. They were set in rings, brooches, pins, and were worn by the dead and living, or were wrapped up in bandages which with the mummy was swathed and placed over the heart. The inscription on the funeral scarab was usually "Life, stability and protection." Sometimes they were adorned with the figure of the deceased adoring Osiris. By an easy transition the custom of placing scarabs on the bodies of the dead passed to the living, and men and women wore the scarab probably as a silent

his customer with profound deference, for fine clothing and ample funds are mighty divinities in Egypt as well as Canada. Observing the same article had various prices according to the buyer I contented myself with but a few as the jewelers seem to have no conscience in dealing with infidels, and as I had little faith in them, although their work shows exquisite taste and skill. The Mohammedan looks with contempt on the European who pays what he asks, though he loses by the operation.

In Cairo one sees the methods not of the Egyptians only, but all Oriental races to some extent. The dervishes of Cairo—two classes, the dancing and howling—many were interested in, but they afforded little to me but as objects of pity. There are still some objects of great interest in Old Cairo, among them the Church of Abou Sirgeh, in which are shown two niches, said to have been the resting places of Joseph and Mary and the child Jesus during the flight into Egypt. It must have been a healthier spot than now, otherwise they would never have lived to see Palestine again, and they must have been small of stature to have occupied such a space.

Opposite Old Cairo is the pleasant Island of Roda, with groves and gardens, at one time a favorite place of resort from Cairo. Here it is traditionally asserted that Moses was found among the bullrushes by Pharaoh's daughter. A late tradition it must be, for at the time of Moses the Egyptian court was either at Memphis or at Zan, the site of the modern Tanis. I bought a small cradle, with a very small Moses enclosed, to commemorate my visit to so celebrated a spot, as all visitors are expected to do. The ornament disappoints people nearly as much as the location disappointed the writer.

But we must leave Cairo with all its charms, for we have been notified our train leaves at six o'clock for Luxor. After an all-night ride and a part of the next day by rail we reach the fertile plain extending for miles on both sides of the Nile. On landing at Luxor a native boat lay moored to a stone foundation of an old Roman pier. Two



RUINS AT KARNAK.

ark rested after the flood, and later the spot where Abraham was about to offer Ishmael (not Isaac) when a ram was sent to be offered instead. The schools of Cairo are numerous; most religious denominations have their own schools. Hospitals and philanthropic institutions are well worth visiting; also the library and the citadel alone would occupy some time, if time was taken to study its varied features of interest in connection with the history of the slaughter of 450 Mamelukes with 800 more in the city. The mosque of Sultan Hassan, dating from 1357, is perhaps the finest in the city. The architecture is graceful and elegant and the ornamentation superb. It is said to have cost 600 pounds a day for three years to build this building, and it is believed that the architect's hands were cut off by the sultan's command to keep the edifice unique.

We can scarcely say good-by to both old and new Cairo without referring to the myriads of models of certain beetles which are found in mummies and tombs and in the ruins of temples and other buildings in Egypt. The Egyptians called the scarabæus khepera and the god represented by this insect also Khepera. He was supposed to be the father of the gods, and made himself out of matter that he himself had made. He is identified with the rising sun and typified resurrection. Scarabs are divided into three classes—funereal scarabs, those worn for ornament, and historical. The greater number found measure from half an inch to two inches, and are made of steatite glazed green or blue or brown. The flat base of scarab was used for engraving the names of gods,

act of homage to the creator of the world, who was not only the god of the dead but of the living also. I became almost unconsciously interested in the study of the scarab and had about decided to buy some for myself and friends. But observing in Cairo and the Orient generally the merchant scans our clothes and general appearance. If his decision is favorable he will treat



CAIRO—SPHINX AND PYRAMIDS OF GIZEH.



YOUR HOME

FURNISHED BY MAIL.

Our Big Illustrated Furniture Catalogue

IS MAILED FREE TO ANY ADDRESS.

THE BIGGEST AND BEST ISSUED.

Get One

Before Buying Any Furniture.

SCOTT FURNITURE CO
"WIDE AWAKE"
Biggest & Best in Canada West.
270-272-274 MAIN ST.
WINNIPEG.

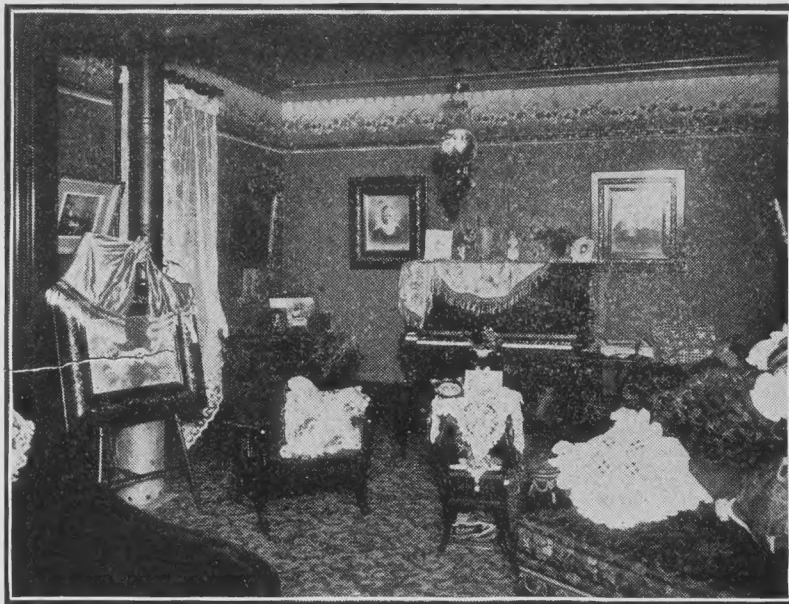
Mohammedans and a boy were eating their meal; I cannot say what meal it was to them. I watched them with some interest, because it is useless to hurry up the Nile. They were squatted on deck, at the stern of the boat, with a dish before them, out of which they all ate in common with their fingers. It looked a race for life, for each one bolted a handful of the soft food as fast as possible. At Luxor, as well as in Canada, I asked myself, Does the best man always win? The one that had the biggest hands and largest mouth won in this race I am sure, for the boy just looked sorry. There was no one to applaud. The only joyous one was the owner of that mouth of no mean magnitude.

After our own meal we were conducted through the Temple of Luxor that every year is becoming more interesting. Courts, columns and statues and ruins mingled up in splendid confusion. Until very recently a large portion of the buildings connected in ancient days with the temple were buried by the accumulated rubbish and earth, upon which a large number of houses stood. During the last ten or fifteen years excavations have been made by the Egyptian government and most interesting results have been obtained. Among the antiquities brought to light a fine granite statue of Rameses II, the existence of which was quite unknown, is a surprise. The Temple of Luxor follows the course of the river and consequently irregular in plan; its walls arose from the water on one side. It was founded by Amenophis III, B.C. 1500. Many additions by succeeding kings, in the way of great colonnades, obelisks, colossi and the large pylon. The large court, 200 feet square, behind the pylon, is surrounded by a double row of columns. The obelisk now standing bears the inscription, titles, etc., of Rameses II, and stands 82 feet high. It is a fine specimen of sculpture. Its fellow-obelisk stands in Paris not far from the Exhibition grounds of 1900. After the burning and sacking of this temple by the Persians, some repairs and rebuilding seem quite modern, and

certain parts appear to have been used as a church by the Copts, for the ancient sculptures have been plastered over and painted with figures of saints, etc. As the Egyptian believed that his soul and the gods lived forever, his first care was that his tomb and his temples should be everlasting. Keeping this in mind he built them carefully and well, and

We only remember that they stand for what is best in human life. If nothing else but these monuments remained to us of the works of art of this period of Egyptian architecture we should be compelled to admit that the Egyptians of those times were mighty builders.

(To be continued.)



INTERIOR OF J. McLAREN'S RESIDENCE—A MANITOBA HOME.

of the best material. They bear upon them the impress of edifices constructed for eternity and not for time. The colossal magnitude of the monuments and the grand conception which inspired them overwhelms the mind with a sense of human nothingness in the presence of the divine. A strange feeling of reverence comes over you in visiting any of these ancient temples, and the most frivolous is hushed in walking amongst their ruins. We forget for the time that they were heathen temples, and often degraded by superstitious rites.

A great many people who are trying to get to heaven grow weary along the way, not from over-exertion, but from creeping. The man who takes half an hour to walk to the front gate always feels like hanging on it when he gets there.

A warehouse in Paris has been built with glass floors. The initial cost is considerable more than that of the ordinary floor, but in view of the fact that toughened glass is so much longer lived than wood, the experiment is likely to prove cheaper in the long run.

HAVE YOU BEEN IN THIS FIX?

If You Have Kept a Box of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets for Reference—They Always Bring Relief.

How often after eating something that did not agree with you have you ransacked the house for something to give you relief. Of course you did not fear any serious results, but the discomfort was such that you were prepared to give anything in reason or out of reason just to feel at rest for a moment.

Do you know that one or two of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets was the very thing you were looking for? If you don't, ask anybody who has ever used them, and they will tell you. Listen to what Mr. R. Jancouski, Postmaster at Fesserton, Ont., says:

"I have given Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets a fair trial, and can with every confidence recommend them. I generally use only half a tablet after eating, and it never fails to give me relief."

If you would eat what you like, when you like, use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

READ THIS—but

UNDERSTAND AT ONCE THAT OUR
GENUINE PENNYROYAL WAFERS

are not for men, but women have for 20 years found them the best monthly regulator procurable, allaying "pains," correcting omission and irregularity. They are, in a word, reliable and healthful; \$1.00 per box, mailed anywhere; sold everywhere; 36 in box; yellow label; English-French printed.

Eureka Chemical Co., Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Hughes, L.R.C.P. & M.R.C.S.
ENGLAND.

Specialist in Diseases of Women and Skin

Studied in Hospitals of London,
Paris and Vienna.

OFFICE OVER GORDON DRUG STORE

676 Main Street, Winnipeg.

PHONE

When writing advertisers please mention
The Western Home Monthly.



No. 1019. Height 22 Inches. \$20.00.



No. 1015. Height 6½ In. \$4.50. Base Extra \$2.25.

THE QUALITY, STYLE and FINISH
OF OUR PRIZE CUPS GIVES
THEM THEIR SUPERIORITY.



No. 1020. Height 10½ Inches.
\$15.00. Base Extra \$2.50.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT BACK
WITHIN 1 YEAR LESS 10%

THOS. J. PORTE,
JEWELLER

404 MAIN STREET,

WINNIPEG, MAN.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT BACK
WITHIN 1 YEAR LESS 10%



VIEW OF RIVER STREET, PRINCE ALBERT.

A Few Facts About Canada.

Canada has 20,000 miners.
Canada has forty-seven pulp mills.
Sixty thousand men are employed in the lumber industry.
Practically all the valuable minerals are found in Canada.
Canada produced, in 1903, \$18,000,000 in gold.
Canada ranks fourth among the gold producing countries of the world.
Canada exported \$31,000,000 of mineral products in 1903.
Canada's Yukon district yielded \$12,000,000 worth of gold in 1903.

Canada's population in 1763 was 70,000.
Canada's population, 1901, per census, 5,371,315.
Canada produced \$24,500,000 worth of nickel in 1903.
Canada has produced millions of dollars' worth of nickel.
Nickel was accidentally discovered in Sudbury in 1882.
Gold was accidentally discovered on Klondyke Creek in 1896.
Sudbury's nickel mines have reached a depth of 1,200 feet.
Canada has, it is estimated, 100,000 square miles of coal-bearing lands.

eighteen years \$556,000,000 in minerals.

Gross earnings, 1903, were: \$86,000,000; working expenses were \$67,000,000.

Canada has nearly 19,000 miles of railway (steam) and over 1,000 electric.

Canada has the largest continuous wheat field in the world—900 x 300 miles.

Only two per cent of the arable land of the Northwest is under cultivation.

The Canadian Pacific Railway was built in five years instead of ten, as

Children.

A dreary place would be this earth
Were there no little people in it;
The song of life would lose its mirth
Were there no children to begin it;
No little forms, like buds to grow,
And make the admiring heart surrender;
No little hands, on breast and brow,
To keep the thrilling love-chords tender.
No babe within our arms to leap,
No little feet toward slumber tending;
No little knee in prayer to bend,
Our loving lips the sweet words lending.
Life's song, indeed, would lose its charm,
Were there no babies to begin it;
A doleful place this world would be,
Were there no little people in it.

—Whittier.



VIEW OF THE EAST END OF THE CITY OF PRINCE ALBERT (what is known as Goshen).

Thirty thousand took part in the Cariboo gold rush of forty years ago.
Canada's Yukon gold field is 125,000 square miles in extent.
Canada's mineral production has increased 600 per cent. since 1886.
Canada produced \$5,000,000 worth of copper in 1903.
Canada's Mackenzie river is, with its tributaries, 2,500 miles long.
Canada has the greatest nickel deposits in the world.
Canada's centre of population is near the city of Ottawa.
Canada has 10,000 miles of rivers, navigable by steamers, west of Lake Superior.

Canada had only 3,000 miles in operation at confederation.
Canada produced \$16,000,000 worth of coal in 1903.
The projected Grand Trunk Pacific will be 3,600 miles long.
The Grand Trunk lines received \$75,000,000 from all sources.
Ontario has set apart nearly seven million acres as forest reserves.
Passengers carried in 1903, 22,000,000; freight carried, 47,000,000 tons.
The Canadian Pacific Railway received \$62,000,000 in cash from Canada.
Canada has produced in the last

called for by the contract.

Canada has, it is estimated, one million square miles of standing timber.

Canada has spent \$80,000,000 on seventy-two miles of canals—over \$1,000,000 a mile.

The Crow's Nest coal beds are estimated to contain enough coal which, if mined at the rate of four million tons a year, will last for 5,000 years.

Canada has 6,000 miles of waterways from the mouth of the St. Lawrence to the mouth of the Mackenzie, with less than 150 miles of a land break.

Since the purchase, Alaska has yielded \$150,000,000 worth of gold, furs and fish, and the Territory has purchased from the United States in the meantime merchandise valued at \$100,000,000.

The estimated number of chickens in the country is 250,000,000, producing for market in one year poultry worth \$136,000,000, and eggs worth \$144,000,000, a total value of about \$280,000,000.

Eagles sometimes rise to a height of 6,000 feet, and larks, crows, storks and buzzards often get up 2,000 feet. But the average bird seldom gets 1,000 feet above the earth.



PRINCE ALBERT, LOOKING EAST FROM WINDSOR HOTEL.

Inauguration of the City

What has for some time been known as the town of Prince Albert, in Saskatchewan territory, became, on November 30, 1904, a full-fledged city. On that day the inauguration ceremonies took place, and the citizens entered into the celebration in a truly loyal manner. Young and old seemed to be imbued with the desire to make the day one of the most pleasant and happy, and everything passed off ex-

which, together with the decorations on the various public and private buildings, lent an air of enterprise and energy characteristic of a progressive, prosperous and contented western community. The feature of the morning was the industrial street parade, which, in diversity, numbers and elaborateness of the floats, would be hard to outdo in any community of equal size in the Northwest.

cellent feast were a number of toasts, cheerfully responded to by leading gentlemen.

The Western Home Monthly has pleasure in presenting to its readers in this issue pictures of the various individuals who presided at the banquet, and the speakers and soloists on the occasion; also the school children who took part in the parade, and a number of the floats.

The Advocate, editorially, had this to say of the important event:

Another milestone has been passed in the history of Prince Albert which marks its elevation to the title and dignity of a city.

The first buildings within the limits of the present city were erected some two score years ago. The early settlers were quick to recognize the natural advantages as a townsite of a pleasant valley situated between the sheltering plateau to the south and the Saskatchewan River. The Hudson's Bay Co. built here a post, and a farseeing Presbyterian missionary

Don't Let Chronic Bronchitis Run into Consumption.

It may unless you cure it now. The inflammation in the bronchial tubes may extend to the lungs. The hacking cough of bronchitis keeps the membranes of throat and lungs irritated. Weak cough mixtures and lozenges won't do, because they don't reach the diseased tissues.

CHESTER'S CURE

cures Bronchitis because it permeates every part of the bronchial tubes and lungs. It cures by inhalation. Simply ignite the herbs—breathe in the smoke. This vapor reaches the affected spot—heals the inflammation—stops the cough—and completely cures you of Bronchitis.

50c and \$1. If your druggist is "out" of it, write the Canadian agents,
THE LEEMING, MILES CO. LTD., MONTREAL



PRINCE ALBERT, SASK.

This picture of the new city was taken from a steamer on the Saskatchewan river eight years ago.

ceedingly well, "unequalled by any other function of a similar nature."

And why not? says The Advocate. The important occasion of the inception of the city was worthy of the elaborate decorations, industrial displays, concert, banquet and ball which went to make up the total of the day's pleasures.

The city had the usual holiday appear-

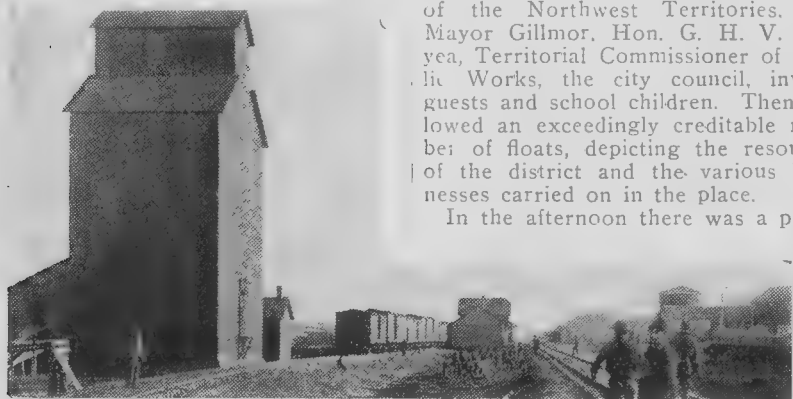
The procession was in charge of Marshal Gus Wagner. First there was an escort of Royal Northwest Mounted Police, in charge of Sergt. Webber; next came Duck Lake veterans of 1885, a seven-pounder gun, carriage and ammunition tender, the citizens' band and city fire brigade. Behind the brigade were carriages in which were Hon. F. W. G. Haultain, Premier of the Northwest Territories, and Mayor Gillmor, Hon. G. H. V. Bul-yea, Territorial Commissioner of Public Works, the city council, invited guests and school children. Then followed an exceedingly creditable number of floats, depicting the resources of the district and the various businesses carried on in the place.

In the afternoon there was a prom-



PRINCE ALBERT CITY HALL.

Showing the City Band, which led the parade on inauguration day. Members of the band also played as an orchestra at the banquet and assembly.



PRINCE ALBERT ELEVATORS AND STATION.

ance, flags flying, bunting and evergreen decorations were abundantly displayed. A handsome arch spanned the approach to the city hall, bearing the motto, "Welcome to Our City," the dates "1885" and "1904" on either side, and decorated with emblematic British national flags, evergreens, etc., all handsomely illuminated electrically, being a most creditable conception,

enade concert in the city hall. The building was packed by an enthusiastic gathering and appropriate exercises for the occasion filled an hour and a half.

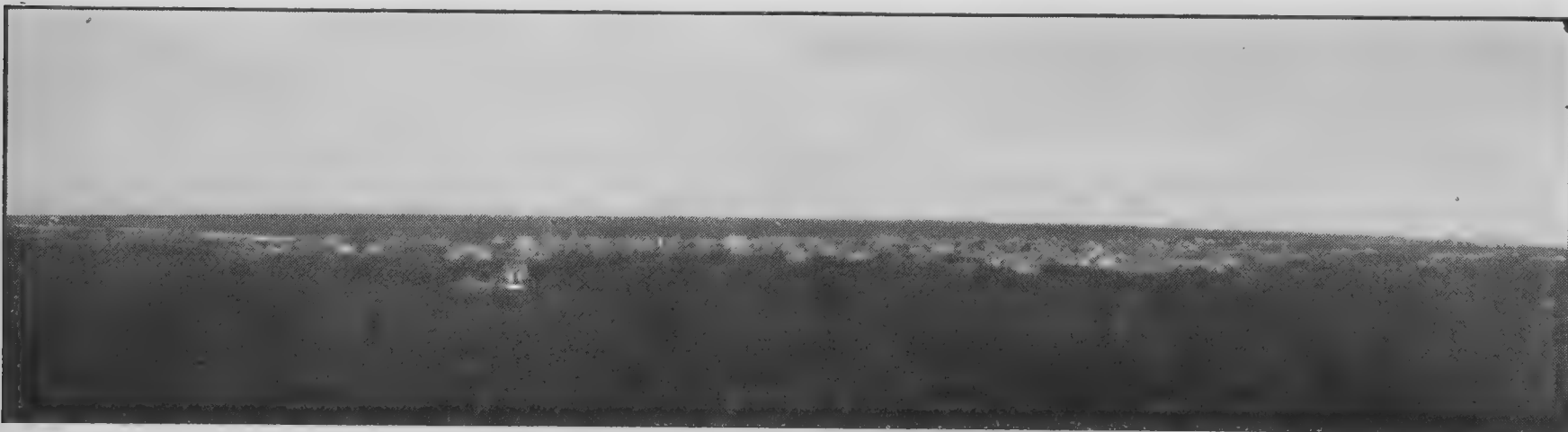
In the evening a banquet took place at the Windsor Hotel, and was in every way a success. Elsewhere is copy of the menu, and it was served in the very best of style. Following the ex-

located a homestead nearby for his church.

Thus was laid the first modest foundations of a hamlet which in 1885 became the incorporated town of Prince Albert. Until 1890 it was 250 miles from the nearest railway, and its apparent far northerly location and difficulty of access no doubt largely account for its slowness of growth. Anyone looking at the map would easily be led to suppose that it is much farther north than it is. Its latitude, in fact, is about that of Liverpool. With the recent increased flow of immigration into the Northwest it has

grown rapidly, and this year its population and importance so warranted recognition as a city that on the seventh day of October, 1904, it received its charter of incorporation as a city.

On last Wednesday it celebrated its civic natal day. The end of November is not usually favored anywhere with weather suitable for outdoor display. Nevertheless the committee having the matter in charge arranged a program which was carried out satisfactorily. A bright sun shone down on the streets covered with the first light snowfall of the season. The procession, starting from the Arch of Welcome in front



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF PRINCE ALBERT, LOOKING NORTH.

of Prince Albert, Sask.—



PRINCE ALBERT'S SPEEDING RING, Showing the Grand Stand.

of the City Hall, passed through the principal streets. Our splendid public schools contributed their hundreds of healthy children, the budding citizens of the no distant future. The floats representative of the lumbering, manufacturing, mercantile and shipbuilding industries were, like the school children, but infant-earnest of the future industrial energies of the greater city that is to be. The banquet in the evening, where over a hundred guests sat down in the spacious dining-hall of one of our latest hotel additions, at a table which would have done no discredit to Toronto or Winnipeg, gave scope for oratoric indulgence in roseate forecasts of the future—pictures which the reality of twenty years hence may prove were none too highly colored.

It is but a few years since Moore & Macdowall built the first sawmill here; to-day there are six such mills, supplying not only the local demand, but exporting their products until they meet the competition of Rat Portage and British Columbia. We have two up-to-date flour mills, a tannery, a

machine shop, two manufactories of cement blocks, a brewery, planing mills, etc., etc. We have three chartered banks, and our business men enjoy an enviable reputation. We have railway connection by daily passenger train with the main line of the C.P.R. at Regina, and the northerly line of the Canadian Northern is graded to within a few miles of us and will be running trains into the city by June next. The Manitoba and Northwestern is also chartered to Prince Albert. The Saskatchewan River is navigable from west of Edmonton down to Grand Rapids, where it enters Lake Winnipeg, and with a comparatively small outlay will afford water communication to the city of Winnipeg.

There are already five steamers plying on the river, all of which have been built here, and this fleet will be doubled next summer. We are also located on the highway to Europe by way of Hudson's Bay. Our soil is exceedingly fertile, interspersed with lakes and bluffs, rendering it favorable for mixed farming, and the rolling character of the country combines

with the sheltering effect of the trees, in producing immunity from the blizzard to which the open plains to the south are subject. To the north are

rich timber lands, vast undeveloped mineral resources, a rich fur country, and lakes teeming with fish.

FOR HER SAKE

"You're going out very early papa, ain't you?"

"Oh, I don't think it so very early, my dear; do you wish me to stay in?"

"But, papa, is that the way to take things? You know I didn't mean anything by that remark. I thought I'd heard the clock strike nine."

"Ah! but you thought wrong, Ethel; that was ten, or at all events I think so, and on this, Colonel Donald looked at his watch, and to his surprise, found that he had made a mistake in the time; it was only nine o'clock."

"Well; I declare, if I haven't made a mistake of a whole hour; what will be the next thing?"

"It will not matter very much, papa, so long as you don't forget you have to breathe if you wish to live."

"Surely, Ethel, do you wish to say that you wish me to forget that some day?"

"Oh, papa; please don't talk like that; you hurt my feelings."

"Dear me! How cruel this old dad must be this morning, to think he should be hurting your feelings."

"I never said you were cruel, did I? You didn't understand me."

"Well, that's alright Ethel, don't worry on that point."

"Then I didn't really hurt your feelings, papa?"

"Not in the least, my darling child; come, give your old dad a kiss, and he will not bother you till lunch."



PRINCE ALBERT, Looking West from Windsor Hotel.

LADIES



Do you know that no shortcoming of nature is half so merciless to the appearance of young women as thin, insufficient, delicate appearing front hair? It places countless disadvantages in the way of your social progress. Hundreds have realized this and have remedied the detriment with

OUR POMPADOURS

We supply them by mail and guarantee satisfaction to the extent of returning your money for any complaint. We are offering some special inducements to our mail order patronage just now.

A beautiful Natural Wavy Pompadour - - \$8.00
Natural Wavy Switch, extra heavy filled - 5.00
Excellent Straight Hair Switch - - - 3.00

Our new booklet will tell you what is necessary in your case. We mail it free. It also gives some valuable information regarding the care of the hair. Write us.

MANITOBA HAIR GOODS CO.

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

301 Portage Ave. - - WINNIPEG.



HUDSON'S BAY CO., Fur Goods, etc.; Flour Mills, Flour.



A. C. HOWARD, Furniture and Undertaking.



QUEEN'S BOWLING ALLEY.



GOLDEN LION BREWING CO., Lager, Ales, etc.



THE QUEEN'S HOTEL.



G. R. RUSSELL, Butcher, Meats, Sausage, etc.



CITY FIRE ENGINE.



J. HUXTABLE, Bakery, Fruits and Confectionery.

A FEW OF THE FLOATS IN THE PARADE AT PRINCE ALBERT, SASK.

"May I ask if you are going to the club?"

"Yes; I am going to have a look at the papers."

"Then I will grant you your request, and, embracing her father, Ethel bestowed upon his lips two kisses of affection, and both father and daughter were separated for the remaining hours of the morning."

"Good morning, Merrill; how are you this morning?"

"Fairly well, thanks, and how's the Colonel this morning?"

"Oh, not feeling so bad, for such an old fellow like me."

"You're just as bad as my father was, Colonel; before he was thirty-three his hairs were gray, and he never wished again to be looked upon as being but an old man; it was amusing. I think you must have heard some of his remarks when calling upon him?"

"Yes; I well remember having heard him say on some occasions he was no longer a young man, when he had to realize that his hairs were grey."

"Well, I hope you are not going to practice what he preached, at all events not till you have seen another twenty years."



Mayor Gillmor.

Mayor of the first city on the great Saskatchewan. He was in office during the time negotiations took place, and acted as chairman of the inaugural banquet.



S. McLeod, Alderman.



T. J. Agnew, Alderman.

Who claimed to be the first "free trader" in the Prince Albert district, spoke to the toast of the "Commercial Interests."



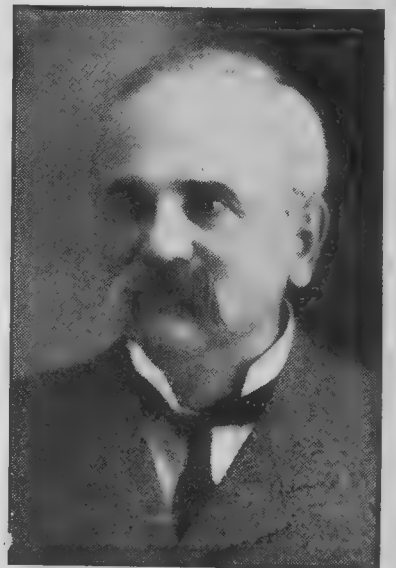
S. J. Donaldson, Alderman.



Wm. Knox, Alderman.



J. E. Bradshaw, Alderman.



Jos. Kidd, Alderman.

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF PRINCE ALBERT AT TIME OF INCORPORATION AS A CITY.

"Ha! ha! ha!" and Colonel Donald laughed heartily. Yes, heartily, for he saw at once that he had succeeded in obtaining that which he had craved after for quite a while, with the hope of attaining the end which he had long held before his eyes as being a means of "providing," or "producing" a wealthy husband for his daughter, so he boasted secretly within himself, that he had what he had so long wished for—a cosy chat for the time being, in a secluded spot, with the man of his choice.

So far as Captain Merrill's reputation and life were concerned, there was nothing whatever that could be

brought up against him, but unfortunately, like many an other, he was of an ambitious nature, but his chief ambition was the acquirement of wealth, a course which has been so destructive to many a man, and he was already a wealthy man, but the more he had, the more he wanted; and seeing such a pretty girl, such as Ethel Donald was, Colonel Donald's only child, and the Colonel, whom by the larger majority of the people, was well known to be worth considerably above three millions, there was no hesitation whatever in the answering of the question. "Ethel had to be his wife."

"Of course, as far as Ethel was con-

cerned, Captain Merrill certainly loved her, in fact anyone who knew Ethel or who would have had anything to do with her were bound to confess, if questioned on the matter, that she was one of the most amiable girls you could wish to meet; besides the beautiful eyes that met the gaze of the admirer were hard to resist, for if Ethel did not have, as many would wish, "beautiful blue eyes," she possessed that which indicated at first sight that there beat within that bosom "a heart filled with love," so scarcely could we blame Captain Merrill for allowing himself to fall in love with Miss Donald, though money was his principal object, and being only too well acquainted with the fact that Colonel Donald would have been almost willing to wear his old coats inside out if it could have saved the expense of a new one, Captain Merrill made sure of a good aim. It was a well known fact that he was wealthy, and he did not miss any chance of making it known to the Colonel, by actions even more than by words.

"But how was he going to get the girl?"

"Ah! there was the obstacle that neither money nor love on Captain Merrill's part would remove, though it had not as yet been put to a close test, but that would have to be removed, and at the thought of it going to be an even bitter drawback to himself, Captain Merrill was, as it were, already allowing a bitter hatred to mature itself within his heart against what he choose to call "an accursed rival."

"Well, so far as that goes, they certainly were very strong rivals, for though Lieut.-Captain Hopes was only a poor man, he had a heart full of pure love and affection, and Ethel Donald, having the same, well worth it was their while to meet, to pledge

themselves to one another, and vow they would be true to all, till death woul part them. Is it surprising if money could not separate them? No; "true love can never die"; no more can any man murder it, the sword of love will pass through the thickest shield of steel, no armour is there that ever was able to meet with an unflinching love.

"True love is a constant and persistent affection to the bitter end, which can be only subdued by death."

"Though Lieut.-Captain Hopes was so strongly attached to Ethel Donald, and her to him, they were fully aware of the facts that they had an enemy and no small one at that. As far as



Rev. F. W. Patterson.

Baptist minister, who delivered the "oration" at the first concert held in the new City of Prince Albert.



R. H. Hall.

Manager Hudson's Bay Company, Prince Albert, and President of the Board of Trade, who occupied the 2nd vice-chair at the banquet.



William Cowan.

First Mayor elected by the City of Prince Albert.

Some of Those Who Took Part in the First Banquet



Senator Davis.



J. H. Lamont, M.P.



Hon. F. W. G. Haultain.



Hon. G. H. V. Bulvea.

These gentlemen responded to the toast of the "Senate and House of Commons." They were introduced as the "Brand new Senator and member of the House of Commons."

"SENATE AND HOUSE OF COMMONS."

Premier, and Commissioner of Public Works, who did honor in speeches to the Legislative Assembly.

"LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY."

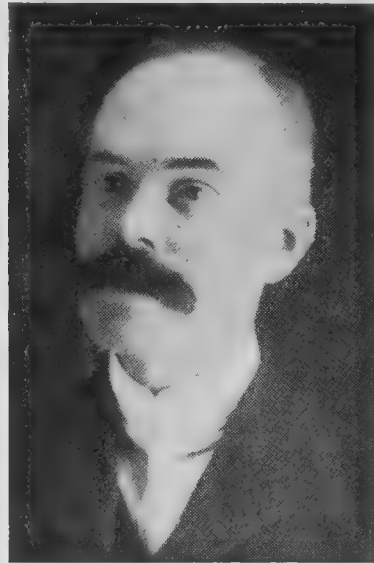
prudence would admit her father had done all he could to give his daughter to understand that her husband was not to be chosen by herself, if she could not accept Captain Merrill as her intended husband; but what is to be will be, and what can't be never takes place; and the lovers knew it, too."

"Now, practically speaking, Colonel Donald was a very shrewd man, he had undergone very trying and some of the most hard times that are so common amongst men of his rank and position, though the great amount that had crossed his path had only too well served to open his eyes more and more to that well known acuteness of brain which enables a man to forsee into any matter, even before it has come to pass, and he knows exactly the nature and character he will have to represent himself, if called upon to render personal assistance, besides being at the bottom of what might be "a tragic comedy" in itself.

"Returning to the club room, we see Captain Merrill and Colonel Donald entertaining a deep conversation, they have such a lot to say, yet it is a very evident matter that the senior has no time to spare; he has more to say than he can manage to come out with in that space of time. Well, it would be hard to say which of the two were having the best of the topic, for Colonel Donald was doing his utmost to make free enough to place his friend in a position to refer to that one main thing he had on his mind, whilst Captain Merrill, who was working on the



Jas. McKay, K.C.



Dr. Reid.

These gentlemen, with Hon. Mr. McGuire (whose photograph did not reach us in time for the making of a cut), honored the toast of the "Learned Professions." Mr. McKay did not claim to be the oldest inhabitant, but along with other boys assisted in putting down the first sidewalk in Prince Albert. Dr. Reid is the oldest physician in the city.

"LEARNED PROFESSIONS."

same principle, quite failed to grasp the meaning of his friend's great conversation; at last it ended by the Colonel being forced to stop talking, even though Captain Merrill had failed to see the point, yet it dawned upon his friend's mind that if he could not see through one thing he might see

WOOL MICA ROOFING

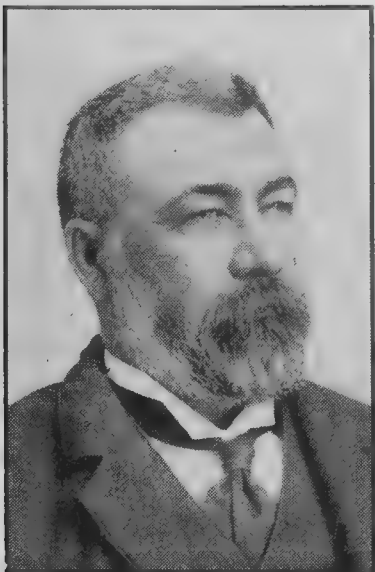


Manufactured in Canada, especially to withstand the severe contraction of the frost. American Paper Roofing is a failure in this respect. Fourteen years' experience has established the enduring quality of the All-Wool Mica Roofing. It is economy to use the best roofing. Used largely by the C. P. R. for the last 12 years continuously. Please send stamps for samples and booklet.

W. G. FONSECA & SON,
156 Higgins Ave., - WINNIPEG,
Agents for Western Canada.

through another, for he knew he was much out of place in having so much to say to so young an officer under him, so this brought it to an end, and they both threw a few glances at any newspaper which happened to be near.

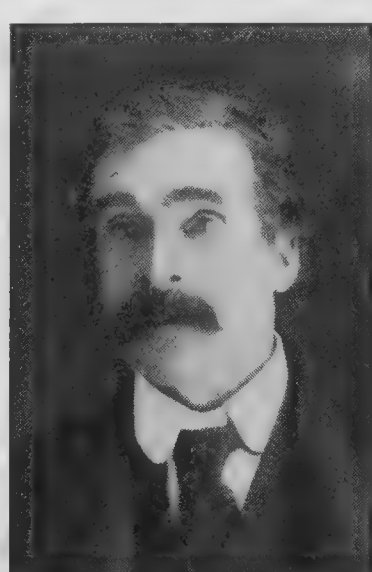
"Ah! How awkward Colonel Donald felt that morning; he had what seemed to him a chance of doing what he had carefully studied out, and meditated upon and yet, that he was baffled. That which he was longing



Thos. McKay.



J. F. Betts.



Capt. R. Deacon.



E. P. Benoit.

These gentlemen, along with Ald. Agnew, whose picture appears on another page, responded to the toast of the "Agricultural and Commercial Interests." Mr. McKay acted as 1st vice at the banquet and introduced himself as the "first defeated Commons member." Mr. Betts claimed to be the first merchant in Prince Albert, and Mr. Deacon is the oldest navigator of the Saskatchewan river now residing in the new city. Mr. Benoit is the C.P.R. agent at Prince Albert (west).

"AGRICULTURAL AND COMMERCIAL INTERESTS."

Held in the City of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.



R. Rimmer.



J. F. Dillinger.



H. F. Mytton.

Messrs. Rimmer, Dillinger and Mytton replied to the toast of "Our Guests." They are each from Regina, the first-named was the solicitor who had charge of the charter of the City of Prince Albert before the Northwest Assembly. Mr. Dillinger was until recently superintendent of the Regina division of the C.P.R. Mr. Mytton is manager of the Bank of Commerce at the Northwest capital.

"OUR GUESTS."

after was not yet to come to him, so, seeing that he was thrown back in his anticipation, he decided, cost what it may, that he would get it, and, with this resolution, he turned round once more to his friend—fortunately they were still alone.

"By the by, Merrill, is that true what I have heard?"

"What have you heard, Colonel?"

"I heard you were present at a bachelor's party the other evening, and you gave a great speech, vowing you would die a bachelor to the very backbone."

"I suppose you believe it, Colonel?"

"Well, I didn't know what to do, knowing there was such a society. I scarcely thought it wise to discredit the matter till I had seen you, for all that I had great difficulty in believing you could have made such a vow, if there were no ladies around here suitable for a man of your position, I should certainly agree on that point, but I think—it would be making a rather hard life for yourself, no comfort, no home, no one to care for, no one to look after, or to love, this is not the sort of live a young fellow like you should be looking forward to. Why don't you look up some of these rich girls; surely isn't there one that you could love? Of course, so far as that goes, it isn't my business to bother whether you are going to ever marry or not. I always had a sort of interest in seeing young people comfortable, it does not seem to me as though your way of living was what I would call "real cheerful life."



A. Turgeon.



C. O. Davidson.

These gentlemen responded to the toast of the "City Officials," the first as solicitor and the second as secretary-treasurer.

"I scarcely know how to answer you, Colonel: what you tell me is very true; I readily admit that I am not really as I should like to be, there is one thing that bothers me, and I don't know how to fix it up, or, to talk plainer, I don't know what to do; I only wish I had, or could come across someone who would advise me on the

matter, if only I had a "father" or a "mother" I would be able to ask them their advice, but I am alone, and perhaps I should not be so foolish as to be wondering what to do, but I can't help it. I really never felt like acting on my own opinion only.

"You say you have no one to whom you can go, Merrill, to whom have you

My Offer to Kidney Sufferers

I will give you a full dollar's worth of my remedy free to try without cost or deposit or promise to pay.

I could not make this offer—a full dollar's worth free—if mine were an ordinary kidney remedy. It is not. It treats not the kidneys themselves, but the nerves that control them. The cause of kidney trouble lies ALWAYS in these nerves. The only way to cure kidney trouble is by strengthening and vitalizing and restoring these kidney nerves. That is exactly what my remedy—Dr. Shoop's Restorative—does. Therefore I can make this offer with the certain knowledge that every kidney sufferer who makes this trial will be helped.

When I say "nerves," I do not mean the ordinary nerves of feeling, thought, action, I mean the automatic nerves, which night and day, unguided and unseen, control and actuate and operate every vital process of life. These are the master nerves. The kidneys are their slaves. Your mind cannot control them. Your will cannot sway them. Yet when they are strong, you are well; when they are not, you weaken and die.

I have written a book on the kidneys which will be sent when you write. This book explains fully and clearly how these tiny, tender "inside" nerves control not only the kidneys but each of the other vital organs.

I have made my offer that strangers to my remedy may know. It is not intended for or open to those who have used my remedy. They need no further evidence. But to those who have not heard, or hearing, may have delayed or doubted, I say, "simply write and ask." I will send you an order for which your druggist will hand you a full dollar bottle—and he will send the bill to me. There are no conditions—no requirements—simply write me to-day.

For a free order for a full dollar bottle you must address Dr. Shoop, Box 98, Racine, Wis. State which book you want.

Book 1 on Dyspepsia.
Book 2 on the Heart.
Book 3 on the Kidneys.
Book 4 for Women.
Book 5 for Men.
Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

been when you have wanted a "personal" and "candid" opinion on things that bother you, and even placed you in awkward circumstances?

"I have gone to my Colonel, I have placed full confidence in him, and I'm sure he has given me some sound advice, or at all events, it has always turned out alright, and at this point Captain Merrill's face blushed, quite enough to acquaint his friend of his thoughts without putting them into words.

"And can't you go to that Colonel again?"

"Oh! I—I—Well, to say the truth of it, I would feel more foolish at the thought of talking to you over such as what is bothering me."

"Of course, love affairs, I don't know anything about them, an old fellow like me, and the Colonel laughed heartily; he at last had struck the right key, and the only thing he now had to do was "unlock the door."

"Colonel Donald, you know I don't mean anything such as what you insinuate, but I can assure you that if only you had any idea of what I mean you would treat the matter differently."

"Don't worry on that, my lad; if you want to tell me or ask me anything do so; if I can do anything for you, I will, you ought to know that by now, more so, I don't mind what it is, if I can help you in any way, let me know it; you know I will do it with a glad heart; and Captain Merrill received an easy pinch on the arm as a sign of true sympathy."

"Captain Merrill hesitated for a moment, when that feeling of hatred against his rival arose in his heart, and he decided on taking the advantage if possible of wreaking his vengeance on a man who had never done him a moments' injury, but he claimed within himself that a fellow who didn't have a cent to bless himself with had no



B. W. Wallace.

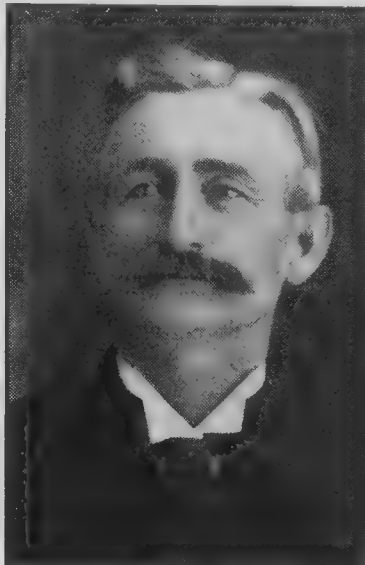
Principal of the East End School.



D. Macnamara.

Manager of the Bank of Ottawa.

SOLOISTS AT THE BANQUET.



Jas. H. Sanderson.

Of Sanderson's Lumber Mills.

right to ask a wealthy lady in marriage, when he could, and should have been in his place, so, acting on this principle, he set to work as hard as he could while a chance presented itself.

"Well, Colonel Donald, the way you have put it before me compells me to tell you what troubles my mind as regards my future. I am only too sorry that I should have to say so, but the one I love, though never promised me, I feel that I have a right to give her my affections, but another has chosen to stand in my light. These words had scarcely been uttered, but that Colonel Donald was congratulating himself on having so far well succeeded.

"How do you mean, that he has placed himself in your light? It seems to me as though there was some lady to whom your affections had been given, and some mean wretch has tried to rob you of your heart's desire; you know what I have already told you, Merrill, and I will stay by my word.

"Colonel Donald, not only have I to thank you for the days gone by, when you have stood as a "father" at my side, but I had looked forward to the day when I should be able to call you "father," but my hopes have been dashed to the ground, and Captain Merrill's face grew pale with rage.

"Ah! I see, said Colonel Donald, Mr. Edwin Hopes, our "Lieutenant," is in the way. My dear Merrill, I feel more sorry for one thing, that is that you should presume that I should be willing to give him my daughter's hand; if I cannot have above a bankrupt merchant's son for my "son-in-law" I will never have any at all.

"What do you advise me to do, Colonel?

"Ask me for what you want, and perhaps advice may follow.

"I want Miss Donald's hand, I ask you for it on the grounds that she has my heart, and after a moment's pause, Captain Merrill asked the one last question, "Is it mine?"

"I give her to you with a glad heart, and the sooner you can rid me of the burden that has preyed on my mind for so long a while the better. "I will see you well repaid."

"It won't be my fault if I don't Colonel, replied Captain Merrill; I will leave you for now, and see what another day may bring forth, and in this way they parted.

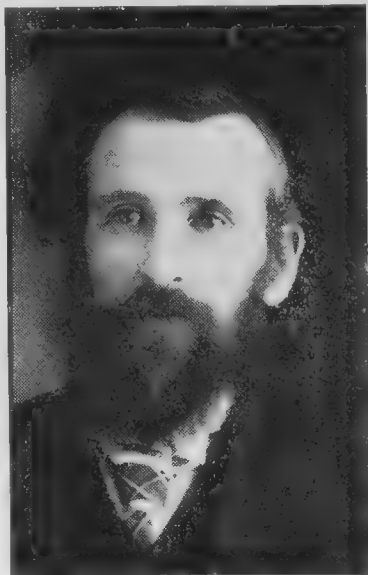
CHAPTER II.

"How lucky I should have decided on coming this way for once, it isn't often you walk up, is it?"

"No, not often, but I felt like having a walk, it's good for the health, once in a while.

"I have some good news for you, I was perfectly decided on not talking to you on this matter until knowing what your father would say about it.

"I know what you want of me, Captain Merrill, but I would ask of you not to even talk about it; you know I am pledged to Captain Hopes, he is the one I love, and never will I accept



R. Smith.



W. L. McQuarrie.

Messrs. Smith and McQuarrie were down for replies to the toast of "The Ladies," but at the request of the fair sex, cheerfully gave way, in order that there might be more time for tripping the light fantastic.

your offer, the Colonel will not rest till you are promoted to "major," and if I don't, he will do the same to be an obstacle to Captain Hopes, but I don't mind what he does, he will have to turn against me before that comes to pass.

"So you are perfectly resolved not to have anything to do with me, are

cowardly way, inasmuch that Miss Donald could not avoid having to fully understand that there was a strange insinuation attached to them, which she was determined at once to find out, so, straight away, decided the best thing she could do was to inform Captain Hopes on the matter, so, on arriving home, a little note was quickly



A. WESTWOOD.

R. CLEMONS.

Proprietors of the Windsor House, the hotel at which the first banquet in the City of Prince Albert took place. Mr. Westwood replied to "Mine Host."

you? You will still persist in entertaining the attentions of Captain Hopes; "I hope you'll succeed."

Good mornng, Miss Donald.

"These words were spoken in a real

scribbled, and the coachman was quickly hurried away with it, and had orders not to reveal his mission to anyone.

"The little note had the desired

effect, just half an hour had elapsed, when Ethel walked out to the old half hidden summer house in the shrubbery and there stood her lover. After exchanging greetings, an explanation was given for such a hasty note; Captain Hopes listened most attentively, gradually getting paler as Ethel spoke; she told him exactly what had happened.

"So he hopes I will succeed, does he? and I hope he will get out of it as easy as he has stepped into it.

"What do you mean, Edwin? You don't mean to say you are going to quarrel with him. I fear, he might hurt you, he is such a bad fellow to deal with, or at all events I should think him really treacherous, those are my only reasons for letting you know this, so that you may guard against him.

"Don't worry, my pet, he that loves you knows best what to do; I shall have to leave you now; I'm due on parade in twenty minutes, I will call on Captain Merrill this afternoon.

"Then promise me one thing, Edwin, that for my sake you will be careful what you say or do, less any harm befall you, that would hurt me more than anything Captain Merrill can ever say, so after promising to be very careful, the lovers parted, Edwin Hopes now being equally determined to know what his would-be rival meant.

CHAPTER III.

"Is Captain Merrill at home?" enquired a very plainly dressed gentleman, handing over his card to the richly clad butler who answered the door.

"Yes, sir; will you please walk in!"

"Thanks, just hand over my card; I'll wait here."

"Very well, sir," and the man hastened to inform his master on the matter.

"Did you say he refused to walk in, Morton?"

"Yes sir; he said in plain words 'I'll wait here.'" At this point Morton noticed that his master's face wore a nervous, palid look.

"I don't like that at all, of Hopes' refusing to walk in, just go and ask him what is it he wishes to see me about; you shall communicate the business to me; I'm engaged just at present; report to me what he says." So Morton hurried away to dispatch his master's message.

"If it be that your master is engaged as you say he is, I will wait a while; tell him that is all I wish to say to his butler, as concerning my business; you might add that had I not a wish to see him personally I would have disposed of the matter without asking for him."

These words sounded strange to

TOAST LIST

TOAST LIST
First Toast
Second Toast
Third Toast
Fourth Toast
Fifth Toast
Sixth Toast
Seventh Toast
Eighth Toast
Ninth Toast
Tenth Toast
Eleventh Toast
Twelfth Toast
Thirteenth Toast
Fourteenth Toast
Fifteenth Toast
Sixteenth Toast
Seventeenth Toast
Eighteenth Toast
Nineteenth Toast
Twentieth Toast
Twenty-first Toast
Twenty-second Toast
Twenty-third Toast
Twenty-fourth Toast
Twenty-fifth Toast
Twenty-sixth Toast
Twenty-seventh Toast
Twenty-eighth Toast
Twenty-ninth Toast
Thirtieth Toast
Thirty-first Toast
Thirty-second Toast
Thirty-third Toast
Thirty-fourth Toast
Thirty-fifth Toast
Thirty-sixth Toast
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Thirty-eighth Toast
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Fortieth Toast
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Sixty-ninth Toast
Seventieth Toast
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Seventy-eighth Toast
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Eightieth Toast
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Eighty-fourth Toast
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Eighty-sixth Toast
Eighty-seventh Toast
Eighty-eighth Toast
Eighty-ninth Toast
Ninetieth Toast
Ninety-first Toast
Ninety-second Toast
Ninety-third Toast
Ninety-fourth Toast
Ninety-fifth Toast
Ninety-sixth Toast
Ninety-seventh Toast
Ninety-eighth Toast
Ninety-ninth Toast
One hundredth Toast



WINDSOR HOTEL

BANQUET

NOVEMBER, 30, 1904

PRINCE ALBERT

MENU

Menu
Oyster and Mock Turtle Soups
Roast Salmon with Egg Sauce
Boiled Whitefish with Egg Sauce
Boiled Tongue with Tomato Sauce
Roast Beef and Egg Sauce
Roast Lamb with Egg Sauce
Roast Pork and Apple Sauce
Roast Turkey and Cranberry Sauce
Roast Ham with Red Currant Jelly
Roast Goose and Dressing
Roast Duck and Apple Sauce
Prairie Chicken Pie
Pigeon Pie
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Worcestershire Sauce
Tomato Catsup
Tomato Chutney
Anchovy Sauce
Mixed Pickles
Clove Chutney
White Onions
Preserved Ginger
Cabbage Salad
Chicken Salad
Lobster Salad
Apple Pie
Mince Pie
Pumpkin Pie
Lemon Pie
Raspberries Tart
Trifle
Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce
Snow Pudding, Whipped Cream
Walnut Cake
Chocolate Cake
Jelly Cake
Cocoanut Cake
Lemon Cake
Raspberries Jelly
Orange Jelly
Lemon Jelly
Strawberry Jelly
Vanilla Jelly
Apples
Oranges
Grapes
Raisins
Nuts
Salted Almonds
Tea
Coffee

Back.

Front.

Second Page.

Third Page.

MENU OF THE FIRST BANQUET IN THE CITY OF PRINCE ALBERT.

They were printed on cards 6 1/2 x 8 1/2, at The Advocate office, Prince Albert. The front page was in gold, silver, red, several tints, the word "menu" and the spoon being embossed.



VIEW OF THE EAST END OF THE CITY OF PRINCE ALBERT.
What is known as Goshen, from the top of the Hudson's Bay Co.'s mill, looking west.

the butler, nevertheless he hastened to carry the information back.

At these words Captain Merrill grew deadly pale, though Morton could plainly see the frightened look in his eyes.

"Tell Captain Hopes that I shall be with him in a few minutes, but I don't entertain—well, you might say 'friends' on the door step; ask him to at least take a chair in the hall, and scarcely had Morton left the room than Captain Merrill, having a fear lest some serious trouble might be overhanging his head, went up to his room and quickly loading his revolver, slipped it in his trouser hip pocket. On

could do, he would have to make the best out of a bad job.

"Good afternoon, Hopes, why don't you come in?"

"I might require more breath than what would be available in your house whilst settling the business I have called about. In fact, I would be pleased if you would take a little stroll with me."

"Wretch! Mean scoundrel! it's my life you want, that is the unavailable breath whilst under my roof."

"If it pleases you to draw hasty conclusions, do so by all means. I want to know in what way you intend assisting me in obtaining Miss Donald's

"And even if it has to cost me my last breath, yet never will she ever marry you, Merrill, and she is worth more than that to me, though that is the only and last thing I can offer or throw at her feet. It's hers, and I know she accepts it."

"That decides the question, Hopes; name the place and the hour and your wish is granted you."

"If it be convenient for you sir, the hour is come, and I am standing on the place, if you think a revolver shot good enough for me?"

"As you will; I presume you must have brought your revolver?"

"I have it here, quite ready to do its

"The cute old butler, seeing his master in eminent danger of losing his life, hastened to load an old pistol with a heavy charge, and, watching the position, the two officers were about to take, concealed himself behind a shrub, where he was immediately in a good position to aim at Captain Hopes in case of emergency."

"The signal having been given, both triggers were pulled, both revolvers gave one report, but the unfortunate Merrill fell to the ground, he had gone to answer to his deeds, whether just or unjust whilst Lieut.-Captain Hopes rejoiced in the bonds of holy matrimony, after having been willing to give his life "for her sake."



KING STREET, PRINCE ALBERT.
Looking south from the Saskatchewan river, showing part of the new Prince Albert Hotel and brick block.

returning to his library he found Morton awaiting him.

"What did he say, Morton?"

"I can't understand the man, sir; he was almost rude, he asked me how many times had I to be told the same thing?"

"I see—alright, Morton; keep within close touch; I fear that scoundrel has some bad purpose in view; a thousand pities I was at home; however, I shall have to see him. I scarcely know what to say or do. If only Morton had known that the brave Captain Merrill was now quivering from head to foot at the mere thought of facing his rival. What had he said? If only he had been able to withdraw his words, but he could not, and humble himself to apologizing to the man he now truly hated, 'twas more than he

hand?"

"You are not satisfied with robbing me of all happiness for life, but you want to murder me."

"Very well, sir; you have accused me of being a 'thief' and a 'murderer.'"

"I have not, interrupted Captain Merrill. I had given my heart to Ethel Donald long before she ever knew you."

"Poor fool, because you give your heart to a girl, you think she has to accept it."

"That is all you are; any man in his right mind would not be so foolish as to expect a girl to love him, simply because he loves her. I say you are a fool."

"Whether I'm a fool or not, Colonel Donald's daughter will never be your wife, or it will cost me my life."

best to save an unhappy girl from a fiend's torments."

"I have mine also," said Captain Merrill, pulling it out of his pocket with a trembling hand.

"Are we to fight without any umpires?"

"Your butler might be called to give the signal."

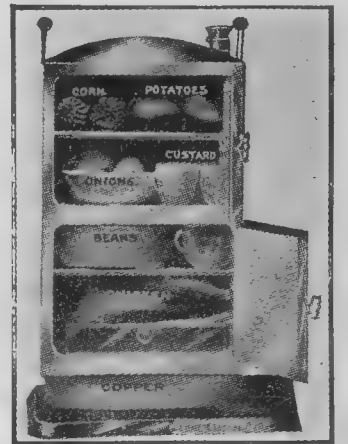
"Morton?" "Yes, sir."

"We—I mean this gentleman and I are about to settle a dispute of rights with these two little weapons, and I want you to act—"

"For mercy's sake, sir, interrupted Morton, think once more; I cannot, no sir, I will not stay; I could never witness such an awful sight, I will call in the footman."

The footman was called and promised to act as signalman."

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J. A. ROSS, 141 Bannatyne Ave., Winnipeg
Canadian Agent for TOLEDO COOKER CO.



RIVER STREET, PRINCE ALBERT.
Looking east from King street; also showing King street looking south.

HIS WEDDING MORN

The Reverend Augustus Bugg was a bachelor (before he was married), with carrot-colored hair, and an absolutely marvellous talent for getting into the most inconvenient and absurd predicaments imaginable.

Why the Reverend gentleman remained in a state of single blessedness until his fiftieth birthday had passed, is a much disputed point to this day in the town of Brentville.

His friends attributed the circumstance to his economical nature. His enemies, to his miserable meanness. Those of his relatives who were not overburdened with this world's goods affirmed that should occasion serve he would collect a two-cent postage stamp from his grandmother, in default of payment, by process of law if necessary. The inference was obvious.

But the Reverend Augustus Bugg was undoubtedly destined to be a martyr, for he entered upon the matrimonial state despite all predictions to the contrary, and in ad-

and all passengers, including Mr. Bugg, were compelled to remain over night in a small unimportant village.

This unfortunate circumstance of course necessitated an additional financial outlay, which far from improved the Reverend gentleman's temper. The hotel he favored with his presence was the cheapest in town.

The proprietor of the establishment was a chubby little man, fully conscious of the responsibility of his position and always alert for an opportunity of extolling the advantages to be derived from being a guest in his house.

The landlord himself conducted Mr. Bugg to his room. Hoping to mollify his guest's apparently ruffled feelings, he pleasantly remarked:

"This unexpected delay will be werry inconvenient for you, sir."

"Rather."

"Wat is your hopinion of our system of litin and this yer buildin', sir?"



LOVERS' LANE, PRINCE ALBERT.

pecially anxious that his personal appearance should be prepossessing. Accordingly, he opened his valise and carefully considered the respective merits of several suits, and finally, having arrived at a decision as to which to wear, he hastily crammed his belongings into the satchel and placed it outside his door, as the landlord had advised.

Mentally, he determined not to tip the clerk who would carry his satchel to the depot in the morning. This weighty matter being decided, he "turned in."

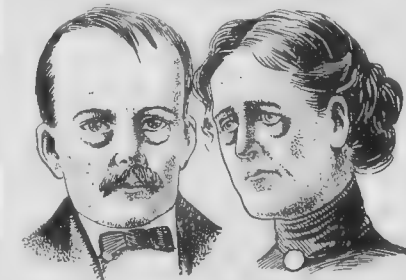
Mr. Bugg was awakened by a boy's voice asking if "this yer walis was a'goin' now." Having given an affirmative reply, the clergyman sprang out of bed and discovered that he had barely time to catch his train. He hastily performed his ablutions and then proceeded to dress, but to his consternation nowhere could he find his trousers. At length he stopped in his search and considered a moment. Suddenly a sickly pallor spread over his face and he clutched a bedpost as if about to faint. "Shades of my ancestors, protect me!" In his nervousness and absentmindedness he had unintentionally packed his trousers in the valise

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PIANISTS AT THE INAUGURAL ASSEMBLY.

1 Miss Oram, 2 Miss Davidson, 3 Miss Sutherland, 4 Mrs. Shannon. These ladies played at intervals during the evening, relieving the orchestra while they were at the banquet. Thus they were the first to perform in this capacity in the new city.

dition, got himself into one of the most unpleasant positions in which he ever found himself (which was saying much) on the very morning his nuptials were celebrated. This is the way it was.

The evening preceding his wedding found Mr. Bugg seated in a third class railway carriage, speeding towards the home of his affianced. A serious accident ahead, however, prevented further progress of the train

"I have no opinion upon that or any other subject," said the clergyman, emphatically. Affixing not to have comprehended the purport implied by Mr. Bugg's speech, the proprietor attempted to continue the conversation.

"Honorable Niles Semington, that's the member, is a'stoppin' 'ere. Ever see the gen'l'm'n, sir?"

"I never tried to see him."

"W'y sir, that was 'Im a'sittin' a'smokin' in the bar. You saw the gen'l'm'n, didn't you?"

"I was not looking for the gentleman you refer to," snapped the clergyman.

Nothing daunted, the talkative little host ventured upon another subject.

"You've 'eard of Senator Doebell's death, sir?"

By this time Mr. Bugg had ascended three flights of stairs and, as he was at no time noted for his agility, his rubicund visage was flushed with the unwonted exertion and consequent shortness of breath.

"Er was a reg'lar border 'ere, sir," continued the host, "and alus did say as 'ow 'e was werry well pleased with the 'ouse. He was a gen'l'm'n as was a gen'l'm'n, six foot tall if 'e was an inch, sir, an' 'andsome inn as well, sir, but 'e's dead now."

"He will make a fine corpse," observed Mr. Bugg.

Although aghast at such a sacrilegious remark regarding a former guest of "the 'ouse," the proprietor wisely refrained from disputation and, instead, threw open a door and deposited a valise bearing the inscription, "Rev'd Augustus Bugg" in large, impressive looking characters, on a chair.

"If you leave your grip houtside your door in the mornin', sir, I'll see that the clerk takes it to the depot for you, sir."

"Will that be charged extra on my account?" enquired the clergyman, suspiciously and with a note of apprehension in his voice.

"I won't charge you nothin', sir," said the diplomatic landlord, with emphasis on the pronoun.

"Well good evening, then," said the Reverend gentleman, as he slammed the door shut before the talkative little landlord would have an opportunity of saying more.

Now it was only natural that on the evening preceding his wedding Mr. Bugg should be rather flurried and nervous. He was es-



ROYAL NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE.

As they appeared in the Parade at the Inauguration Ceremonies at Prince Albert.

with other clothes he was not wearing, and by this time both valise and pants were at the station. This truly was a predicament. For a few moments Mr. Bugg glared wildly round the room, as if looking for some object upon which to wreak his vengeance. The whistle of the incoming express, however, roused him to action. He bounded to the door and glanced out, hoping that by some remote possibility his satchel was not gone yet. But the valise was gone, and so were his pants.

What to do the unfortunate clergyman knew not. Barring the proprietor, he was not acquainted with a soul in the establishment. He was about to drop into a chair out of sheer desperation when another locomotive whistle caused the Reverend gentleman to spring up frantically and boldly enter the hallway. An inspiration then seized him. He would borrow a pair of pants. Accordingly, he rapped sharply at the nearest door.

A tall, angular female, whose hair was done up in curling papers, opened the door. The courtesy received by the agitated Mr. Bugg, like the amount of clothes covering his person, was scant. The lady gave vent to a succession of screams that certainly were not calculated to improve weak nerves; and the dismayed divine sought the privacy of his room with a celerity positively remarkable.

For some time the banging of doors and the hum of excited voices kept our hero inactive but when all was quiet again, rendered desperate by inaction, he sallied forth once more. Warned by his previous experience, he avoided the proximity of all doors.

Instead, he stationed himself at the head of the landing in hopes of a good Samaritan of the masculine sex passing through the main hallway below.

He had scarcely taken up this position when the rattle of a lock, accompanied by the swish of skirts from the further end of the hallway, brought out cold beads or sweat on the Reverend gentleman's brow. For the fraction of a second he was paralyzed. He had the alternative of rushing down stairs to the hotel's main hallway or

the trembling clergyman, a door near by opened and a young man appeared upon the scene. He begged the pleasure of the lady's company at the opera that evening. She was apparently not very anxious to accompany him, for she devised a bewildering number of obstacles, any one of which would have daunted a Napoleon or Wellington; but this young gentleman was equal to the occasion, for he surmounted each barrier in the way with an ingenuity absolutely astounding. Would they talk all morning! Minute after minute passed, each second diminishing the clergyman's chances of catching a train that day.

While turning his head in search of a more

lady then seeing a pair of bare feet below the bottom of the curtain, gave a frightened little shriek and fled down stairs, and before the youth could collect his wits the redoubtable Mr. Bugg had bounded past him, the precious pants clutched under his arm, and was safely in his own room.

In something more than a minute and a quarter the clergyman's toilette was completed. The trousers must have been the property of a modern Hercules, judging from their size; and, as their present wearer was of decidedly diminutive stature, we must admit that the combination was a failure from a standpoint of good appearance. However, by rolling up rather less than

A WIFE'S GRATITUDE

Husband Got Drunk Twice a Day.

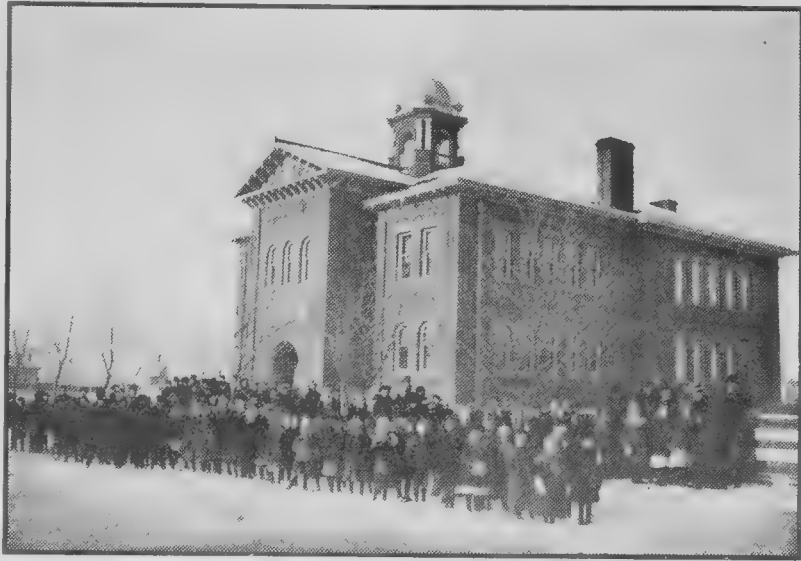


"How could I ever prove you my gratitude for the happiness I have enjoyed through your simple remedy for the cure of the drink habit? My husband was such a drunkard that he got drunk twice a day. Since

taking your Samaria prescription he has not taken a single drop, and the money he earns comes home to the family. I feel it will be an obligation to me now to recommend the great cure of the drink curse to all my friends and relations."—Mrs. C. Bouchard.

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youth addressed deliberately removed his feet from the highest stool in the office, slowly shoved his hands into his pockets, and having favored Mr. Bugg with an impudent stare, casually inquired, "Did you say anything?"



Central School.



East End School.



Separate School.

THE SCHOOLS OF THE CITY OF PRINCE ALBERT, SASK.

Showing the scholars who took part in the parade on inauguration day. To the left of the East End school is seen the original school building and on the left side of the Separate School cut the R.C. cathedral is shown.

remaining stationary. Either course might prove embarrassing in his present attire.

At this critical juncture he providentially noticed a curtain he had not observed before, hanging from the ceiling, apparently for the purpose of keeping dust off articles of wearing apparel. With pantomimic suddenness Mr. Bugg ensconced himself behind the protecting screen, while the lady, who fortunately had not seen him, walked slowly forward. Just as she was opposite

comfortable position Mr. Bugg made a discovery that gave him unbounded gratification; hanging on the hooks at his very side were several men's suits, overcoats, etc., but especially what was most precious to him—a pair of trousers. In his delight at the discovery he forgot to repress a sneeze he had been smothering for the last half hour.

The young couple in the midst of their giggling and cooing, started violently. The

two feet at one extremity they answered their purpose admirably. Mr. Bugg then sallied forth.

The official behind the desk in the office was a "slicker" young gentleman with a derby stuck on his head at an angle, which displayed to great advantage a head of frizzy dark hair, "split in the middle."

"Where is the proprietor?" asked the Reverend Augustus Bugg, breathlessly. The

"I asked where the landlord was." "Guess he's at the station," sighed that imperturbable individual, as if it were of the utmost indifference to him where the landlord was, as indeed it likely was.

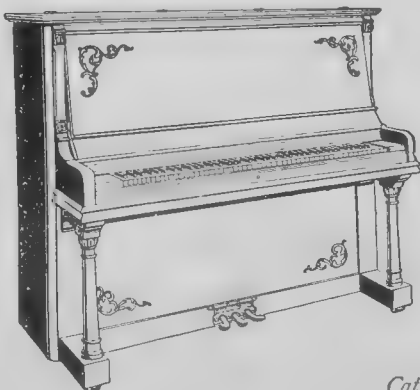
"How fortunate; I can pay my board bill there then," said the clergyman, as he hurriedly turned to go.

"Hold on," exclaimed the dignitary behind the desk, with more animation than



PRINCE ALBERT, Looking East down the River.

THE PERFECT PIANO



If you are thinking of purchasing a piano send a post card to

THE NORDHEIMER PIANO and MUSIC CO.

247 Main St., WINNIPEG

for catalogue, etc. It will pay you. This piano is specially built to withstand the extremes of this Western climate.

PHONE 1459.

Catalogue Mailed Free of Charge.

might have been expected, "what's the matter with squaring up here?"

"The fact is," confessed Mr. Bugg, "I changed my suit last night and by mistake left my purse in a pocket of the suit now in my valise at the station."

The clerk smiled derisively and sighed, "Too thin, really; altogether too transparent. Just take a seat and wait a while if you don't mind, Bill."

At this crowning insult the divine showed violent symptoms of a fit of apoplexy, but this in no wise alarmed the imperturbable demeanor of the clerk.

"But it's past train time already," fairly shouted the irate Mr. Bugg, when he had recovered sufficiently to speak.

"Never mind the train," said the clerk, nonchalantly. Then as if by way of consolation he sagaciously remarked, "The train will take care of itself."

The clergyman was completely nonplussed. To say he was angry was putting it mildly. He was furious. He, the Reverend Augustus Bugg, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Breton, actually detained as an impostor and sharper in the cheapest hotel in town. It was outrageous altogether. Before he could find words wherewith to give vent to his feelings, the clerk, who had been studying the pattern of the clergyman's trousers in perplexity for some time, suddenly exclaimed "If those pants are not Dr. Allardyce's I'll—"

The entrance of the obsequious little proprietor saved his employee from breaking the third commandment.

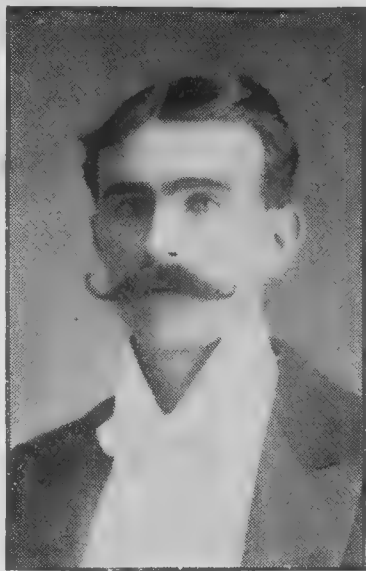
"Vy, sir, your train is a'go'in' to go."

Although this was only what might be expected of the train, the highly excited clergyman frantically bade the landlord follow him to the station, as his cash was all in his valise there. The landlord needed no second bidding, for his guest was already racing to the station; and mindful of an unpaid board-bill, the landlord followed. Arrived at the station and having satisfied his host, Mr. Bugg boarded the train and without further misadventure reached his destination.

He was just in time. Everything was in readiness for the solemn ceremony and as a consequence the groom had no opportunity of changing his over-sized trousers. In fact he forgot all about them until he had tripped several times and finally fell out of a car while jumping off. However, all was now waiting, and the solemn words would have been spoken immediately upon the groom's arrival, but for the unfortunate circumstance that the officiating clergyman was absent. After waiting rather more than an hour the guests became decidedly restless, and it was almost decided to procure the services of another minister, when the tardy divine bounced in. He was a man of unusual size, heavy and ponderous, and was profuse in his apologies for being late on such an important occasion.

"The fact is," he explained, "part of my wardrobe was stolen this morning, and while I was searching all the hotel for my missing a-er-um-article of wearing apparel, the first two trains passed before I noticed. I came, however, on the next, an hour later. The theft is attributed to a stranger, a very suspicious looking character who stayed over night in the hotel, but we hope to apprehend the culprit; for a lad who carried my grip for me saw a man answering the description board the nine-thirty express. The youth is certain that the fellow was wearing the missing article. Indeed, the boy mentioned his suspicions to several on the platform at the time, before he even heard of my loss. Nevertheless, since all is waiting, we will proceed with the ceremony."

The feelings of the discomfited Mr. Bugg can be better imagined than described when this interesting narrative had been recounted. Now, since Mr. Bugg had come from a distance, and as all the wedding arrangements were made by the bride's relations, he was not acquainted with the officiating



W. J. JAMES.

Who may be termed the first official photographer of the City of Prince Albert. Mr. James took the views which are used in illustrating Prince Albert in this issue.

minister. This circumstance, the victim of mistakes reasoned, would present an opportunity for an explanation regarding the stolen (?) trousers. Accordingly Mr. Bugg requested an introduction. He was made acquainted with Mr. Allardyce. He fancied he had heard the name before but had no



WINDSOR HOTEL, Prince Albert.

Westwood & Clemons, proprietors, where the first banquet in the new city was given.

time to recall it, for all wanted the delayed ceremony to be hurried on. It was not until he stood beside the trim little bride that the agitated groom fully realized the ludicrous spectacle he must present. For, mindful of a proverb about pence saved, he had plodded through mud and slush, in preference to paying a cabby. His embarrassment was accentuated by fears of how Dr. Allardyce would act when he would unexpectedly discover the missing trousers. Fortunately, however, Dr. Allardyce was a man whose emotions were perfectly under

control. Beyond once substituting the noun trousers for a noun of feminine gender, he did not betray the thought which must have been uppermost in his mind when he located his missing trousers upon the person of the groom, the Reverend Augustus Bugg.

We will refrain from recounting Mr. Bugg's discomfiture. The direful consequences resultant on his saving twenty-five cents ever after, it is averred, influenced his subsequent career.

The sabbath following his wedding Mr. Bugg preached from the text, "money is the root of all evil."

The Age of Ice Cream.

"Ice cream," according to the Gentleman's Magazine, "is an older sweetmeat than many would suppose. In the beginning of the seventeenth century goblets made of ice and also iced fruit—i. e., fruit frozen over—were first brought to table. The limonadiers, or lemonade sellers, of Paris, endeavored to increase the popularity of their wares by icing them, and one, more enterprising than the rest, an Italian named Procope Couteaux, in the year 1660, conceived the idea of converting such beverages entirely into ice, and 20 years later iced liquors—i. e., liquors changed into ice—were the principal things sold by the limonadiers. By the end of the century iced liquors were quite common in Paris. Ice cream, or iced 'butter,' as it was first called, from its supposed resem-

Books You Need

Sent by Mail Post Paid on receipt of price.

Why not use your leisure moments in improving your mind. You have the time and here is the material to do it with:—

- Hodgson's Low Cost American Homes - - - - - 75c.
- Hodgson's Complete Modern Carpentry and Joinery - \$1.00
- Hodgson's Common Sense Hand Railing and Modern Stair Cases - - - - - \$1.00
- Hodgson's Practical Treatise on the Steel Square - - - \$1.00
- Hodgson's New Hardwood Finishing, including Wood Manipulation, Turning and Polishing - - - - - \$1.00
- Electricity Made Simple, by Haskings - - - - - \$1.00
- 1000 Ways To Make Money, by Frank Gilbert - - - \$1.00
- Farm Engines and How To Use Them, by Stephenson \$1.00
- Locomotive Up-to-Date, by McShane - - - - - \$3.00
- Painters' Encyclopedia, by Gardner - - - - - \$2.00
- Telegraphy Self-Taught, by Edison - - - - - \$1.25
- Modern Wiring Diagrams, by Horstman - - - - - \$1.50

ADDRESS ORDERS TO
JOHN A. HART CO.,
McINTYRE BLOCK,
WINNIPEG.

reaching England, for in 1776 a French cook resident in London, named Clermont, wrote 'The Modern Cook,' in which sweet ices were first described for the instruction of English cooks. Present day cooks have elaborated the ice enormously."

A man left a bony steed on Main street last Saturday and coming back a short time afterwards, discovered that a funny youth had placed a card against the fleshless ribs bearing the notice: "Oats wanted—inquire within."

Virden Duck Yards.

Mammoth Pekin Ducks and Drakes for sale. Correspondence solicited
Menlove & Thickens, Virden, Man.

AGENTS Agents and Home Buyers send for my Catalogue. Save money. Samples 10c. **EASTERN SUPPLY COMPANY, HURLEYVILLE, N. Y.**

WOMEN I will send free information to any lady of a never-failing, harmless monthly remedy—a simple home treatment. **MRS. M. RAMEY, 39 W. FERRY STREET, BUFFALO, N. Y.**

NEW CRAZE AMONG WOMEN

Flower Flesh Food develops the bust to your own satisfaction, builds up the tissues of a sunken bosom. Ten cents brings sample enough to convince you of its merit. \$1.00 per jar (4 oz.)

PREPARATA
COMPOUNDING CO.
1181 BROADWAY, N. Y.



PRINCE ALBERT, Looking East from the Windsor Hotel.



A CANNIE SCOT AND THE BAIRNIES.

Chief A. Westwood (familiarily known as "Scotty"), St. Andrew's Camp, No. 189, Sons of Scotland, Prince Albert, Sask., and his little Scotch Entertainers, as they appeared some years back. Their names are Dotty Donaldson, Myrtle Savard, Annie Robertson, Harry Baker and Percy McLellan. Harry Baker was drowned in the early winter of 1904 while skating at Prince Albert. The others are now women and men and look back with pleasure to the days of yore when preparing for entertainments under Mr. Westwood.

Queer-Eyed Animals.

Many animals possess more than two eyes which do not act together. A leech, for example, has ten eyes on the top of its head which do not work in concert, and a kind of marine worm has two eyes on the head and a row down each side of the body. Some lizards have an extra eye on the top of the head, which does not act with the other two. A bee or wasp has two large, compound eyes which, possibly, help each other, and are used for near vision, and also three little simple eyes on the top of the head, which are employed for seeing things a long way off.

The Art of Complimenting.

Compliments are the poetical touches which redeem the monotony of prosaic existence. In the intercourse of sympathetic people they have a natural place, and it is as pleasant to recognize by word or look the charms of our friends as it is to profit by them. Profit, we do, undoubtedly, as all that

No Breakfast Table
complete without

EPPS'S

An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain robust health, and to resist winter's extreme cold. It is a valuable diet for children.

COCOA

The Most Nutritious
and Economical.

makes life fairer makes it better, and a wholesome discernment of good traits must add to our faith in human nature and its capabilities. Rigid moralists declare that compliments are so akin to flattery that it is wrong to use praise in any way. This is "most intolerable and not to be endured," for all need both to give and to receive encouragement in this practical and hurrying world. And, reprehensible as hard natures find it, there is a charm in opening our eyes to the attractions of others and a warm, healthy glow accompanies the utterance of words which attest our admiration.

Canada's Timber Industry.

Canada has forty-seven pulp mills. Quebec has 1,620,000 acres of forest reserves.

Canada's forest products totalled eighty millions in 1903.

Canada has the largest pulpwood forests in the world.

Canada has the largest white pine areas left on the continent.

Canada exported, 1903, over three millions worth of wood pulp.

Canada exported, in 1903, thirty-six millions worth of forest products.

Canada has, it is estimated, a million square miles of standing timber.

Canada has set apart 3,210,240 acres in its two Rocky Mountain parks.

Ontario has set apart nearly seven million acres as forest reserves.

Is the Lion Intelligent.

After prolonged experiment, M. Hachet-Souplet has reached the conclusion that there can be no doubt that the lion is the possessor of reasoning faculties. Of course this conclusion is based on observation, not on hypothesis. Among the experiments was one that took place at the Museum of Natural History, within a stone-throw of the statue of Chevreul, the scientist

Bell

PIANOS & ORGANS

CANADA'S BEST

WRITE FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

The Winnipeg Piano & Organ Co., MANITOBA HALL,
WINNIPEG, - MAN. 295 PORTAGE AV.

centenarian. A lion was presented unaware with a closed box containing an appetizing piece of meat. The point to determine was whether the animal would be smart enough to discover the secret, open the box and secure the coveted morsel through means of his own. The king of animals did not disappoint the scientist who had faith in his judgment. After hesitating a little, the lion raised the lid of the box with his nose, and although he went at it at first in the wrong way, he deliberately put the box in the proper position, exactly as a man would have done. It took him exactly three minutes, and a written report of the occurrence was signed by the witnesses.

Five Points of Beauty.

According to the Eastern poets, a woman to be beautiful must possess the following qualities:—

Four things black—

Hair, eyelashes, eyebrows, pupils of the eye;

Four things white—

Skin, globe of the eye, teeth, limbs;

Four things red—

Tongue, lips, gums and cheeks;

Four things round—

Head, throat, forearm, ankles;

Four things long—

Back, fingers, arms, legs;

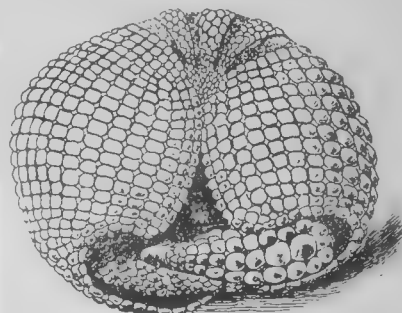
Four things large—

Forehead, eyes, hips, loins.

Officers of the Pueblo and Beulah Valley Railway, an electric line seventeen miles long, which has just been completed, have adopted a new system whereby passengers over the road will pay according to their weight instead of by the mile as is usual. Passengers will step upon scales at the ticket office, and will be charged so much a pound.

Queer Animal.

Among the queer and interesting animals may be placed the armadillo of South America, illustrated on this page. Its body is encased with dense, horny scales, or bony plates, which overlap each other like the tiles of a house roof, and these scales are its only means of defense. When alarmed it will roll itself up into a solid ball, as shown in our picture, elevating a multitude of sharp edges, and makes such a formidable defense by its armor that even large



animals vainly attempt its destruction.

It burrows in the earth, and does not venture forth in the daytime. At night it comes out for food, which consists of fruit, roots and small insects. Its flesh is eaten by some of the people of South America, and is said to be very palatable.

It is stated on the highest authority that one-half of the flesh eaten in Germany is horse flesh.

A special newspaper for mendicants, a beggars' journal, has been published daily in Paris for the past ten years.

A person clad in garments made from the hair of the reindeer will not sink in water. A factory for textiles in reindeer wool is in operation in Vienna, and one will be established in London.



KOLA NUT
KOLA NUT AS IT
APPEARS IN THE POD

KOLA TONIC WINE

Made from Kola, Celery and Pepsin

Non-Alcoholic, a Palatable Beverage and Tonic, a positive cure for Indigestion and Stomach Troubles, a Builder Up of the Nervous System.

The following is one of many testimonials sent us regularly by persons who have used Kola Tonic Wine.

Mr. T. C. Cameron, of Medicine Hat, who for a number of years was superintendent of the Western Division of the C. P. R., made the following statement to a reporter recently: "About six years ago my stomach seemed to fail me, so much so that everything I ate soured, causing fermentation and chronic indigestion. I was forced to wash out my stomach frequently as nothing seemed to agree with me. I spent hundreds of dollars in search of a remedy. I was advised to try Kola Wine, and after using the first bottle I felt improved, and have continued using it until at the present time my weight is increasing daily. I most heartily recommend Kola Tonic Wine to any persons who, like myself, have been thus afflicted, and who are spending their money in a vain search for cures. It is without doubt a positive cure for sour stomach, fermentation and aggravated cases of indigestion. It is also an appetite restorer."

Kola Wine is manufactured by the

HYGIENE KOLA CO. 217 Logan Ave.,
Winnipeg, Man.

P.S.—If your druggist does not keep it and if you cannot procure it in your town, write to us and we will supply you direct from Winnipeg. JOS. REID, Manager.

Garden and Flowers

A Harvest Field of Salt.

Current Literature says that the most remarkable harvest-field in the United States, if not in the whole world, is located in what is known as "the great American desert," in Colorado. The spot is known as Salton, and lies 265 feet below the level of the sea. The crop which is harvested is salt. So plentiful is the natural deposit of this necessary article that it is plowed with gang-plows, is scraped into windrows

water was obtained. Now more than two hundred and fifty of these wells are pouring their waters over the thirsty soil, and a large tract of land has been brought into a high state of cultivation. The land about the salt fields, however, is too strongly impregnated with salts and alkali to offer any inducements to the rancher now or in the future. The constant harvest of salt, however, is a rich enough return for the lands thus unfitted for agriculture.

Cucumber juice is an excellent skin whitener.

It is said that the celery crop in the immediate vicinity of Kalamazoo, Mich., is now valued at \$2,000,000. This crop is grown on an area of about 5,000 acres



PLOWING SALT IN COLORADO DESERT. HANCOCK PHOTO.

as hay is raked in the field, and, like hay, it is stacked into heaps from the windrows, and is then loaded into wagons, and later into cars to be carried to the reduction works, three miles away.

There are about one thousand acres in this saline field. When one looks upon this glittering, sparkling, and scintillating field, which lies like a great patch of snow dropped down into the midst of the burning sands of the plain, he is reminded of that passage of Scripture which says:

"Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest."

This field is literary white to harvest, and a most phenomenal harvest it is. Over a briny, oozy marsh lies a crust of salt six to sixteen inches thick. As often as removed, the crust quickly forms again so that crop after crop is taken from the same ground. In fact, although these harvests have been going on nearly twenty years, and two thousand tons of marketable salt are annually taken from the beds, but ten acres of the one-thousand-acre field have been broken.

The laborers employed in breaking up the salt crust, in loading the salt on to the wagons and taking it to the mills, in cleaning and preparing it for the market, are mostly Japanese and Indians. In the summer season the temperature reaches 130 to 140 degrees at Salton, and white men are unable to endure the work exposed to the burning rays of the sun.

The ease with which the salt is procured in this field makes it a valuable one. At very little expense the salt is made ready for market, and it brings from six to thirty-six dollars per ton, according to the grade.

The Coachella Valley, in which this great field of salt lies, is ninety miles long, and from ten to thirty miles wide. Its one thousand six hundred square miles of territory lie wholly below the level of the sea, its greatest depression being 275 feet. The southern portion of the valley is devoid of vegetation, save when irrigation has been introduced, but about the northern portion of the valley the sage and mesquite have obtained a foothold in the sandy soil. Near Indio, in the northern portion of the valley, an artesian well was drilled a few years ago, and a copious supply of

of land which was formerly covered with water from the overflow of the Kalamazoo river. Some growers raise three crops in a single season.

Green flowers are very rare in nature. The ixia, of which many varieties are common in our gardens, is one of the very few plants which has a natural green variety. Schomburg was its discoverer in South Africa, the home of all the ixias.

On every bottle of Liquozone we offer \$1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. We do this to assure you that Liquozone does kill germs.

And it is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissues too. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease. It is this fact which gives Liquozone its worth to humanity; a worth so great that, after testing the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, we paid \$100,000 for the American rights. And we have spent over one million dollars, in one year, to buy the first bottle and give it free to each sick one who would try it.

Acts Like Oxygen

Liquozone is not made by compounding drugs, nor is there any alcohol in it. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days' time. This process has, for more than 20 years, been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research.

The result is a liquid that does what oxygen does. It is a nerve food and blood food—the most helpful thing in the world to you. Its effects are exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. Yet it is an absolutely certain germicide. The reason is that germs are vegetables; and Liquozone—like an excess of oxy-

THE WONDERS OF ELECTRICITY

Now Used for Purifying Flour

The New Process Makes Bread and Pastry Lighter, Sweeter, Whiter and More Wholesome—Womer of Canada Delighted.

What is Electricity?

nobody knows, not even Edison.

What does it do?

everybody knows.

It runs street cars—telephones—automobiles,

furnishes light—heat—power

—detects and defeats disease

—enables the doctors to see clear through a man.

Performs all sorts of wonders

—not least of which is acting as

Nature's Great Purifier

because when the world's dust, dirt and disease germs have been taken up by the air, and hang over the earth in clouds—

electricity shoots lightning through the clouds

—flash!—boom!—rumble!

—down comes the rain, the atmosphere is purified and we exclaim

—"how nice and fresh the air is since that thunder storm!"

Electricity in the Flour Mill.

Something like that but minus the thunder and lightning,

—silently—swiftly—surely

electricity performs its miracle in the "Royal Household" mill—the only mill in the Dominion of Canada where electricity is used for purifying purposes.

When the grinders—separators—sifters—air-filters, have ground and re-ground—purified and repurified the

flour again and again, all down through the seven floors of the big "Royal Household" mill until it is nearer perfection than flour ever was before—electricity says—

"I can do more than that" and sending its mysterious charge of

Electrified Air

through the flour, removes the last, least trace of impurity—gives it new life and greater energy—makes a flour that is

pure enough,

sweet enough,

white enough,

to be worthy the name and fame of "Royal Household"—the flour that is more delicious—more healthful—more satisfying than any other flour in the world.

—the flour that makes the bread and pastry used on the tables of Royalty—

the flour that thousands of Canadian women are now using to make better bread—better pastry than they ever made before.

Every day hundreds of testimonials are coming to the Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Ltd., Montreal, from women who are using Royal Household Flour, according to the "Royal Household" recipes and say they are delighted with it.

The recipes will be sent free for the asking

—ask for them—

"FLOURFAX."

A single leaf of an apple tree has 100,000 pores, and through every one of these water is constantly passing off into the surrounding atmosphere.

Air has an enormous appetite for water, and the dryer it is the more it takes up.

There are 2,754 languages.

We Offer \$1,000

For a Disease Germ That Liquozone Can't Kill.

On every bottle of Liquozone we offer \$1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. We do this to assure you that Liquozone does kill germs.

And it is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissues too. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease. It is this fact which gives Liquozone its worth to humanity; a worth so great that, after testing the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, we paid \$100,000 for the American rights. And we have spent over one million dollars, in one year, to buy the first bottle and give it free to each sick one who would try it.

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The result is a liquid that does what oxygen does. It is a nerve food and blood food—the most helpful thing in the world to you. Its effects are exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. Yet it is an absolutely certain germicide. The reason is that germs are vegetables; and Liquozone—like an excess of oxy-

gen—is deadly to vegetal matter.

Liquozone goes into the stomach, into the bowels and into the blood, to go wherever the blood goes. No germ can escape it and none can resist it. The results are inevitable, for a germ disease must end when the germs are killed. Then Liquozone, acting as a wonderful tonic, quickly restores a condition of perfect health. Diseases which have resisted medicine for years yield at once to Liquozone, and it cures diseases which medicine never cures. Half the people you meet—wherever you are—can tell you of cures that were made by it.

Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone attacks the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. That is inevitable.

Asthma
Abscess—Anemia
Bronchitis
Blood Poison
Bright's Disease
Bowel Troubles
Coughs—Colds
Consumption
Constipation
Colic—Croup
Catarrh—Cancer
Dysentery—Diarrhea
Hay Fever—Influenza
Kidney Diseases
La Grippe
Leucorrhea
Liver Troubles
Malaria—Neuralgia
Many Heart Troubles
Piles—Pneumonia
Pleurisy—Quincy
Rheumatism
Scrofula—Syphilis
Skin Diseases

Dandruff—Dropsy
Dyspepsia
Eczema—Erysipelas
Fever—Gall Stones
Goitre—Gout
Gonorrhea—Gleet
Stomach Troubles
Throat Troubles
Tuberculosis
Tumors—Ulcers
Varicose
Women's Diseases

All diseases that begin with fever—all inflammation—all catarrh—all contagious diseases—all the results of impure or poisoned blood.

In nervous debility Liquozone acts as a vitalizer, accomplishing what no drugs can do.

50c. Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and we will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it to-day, for it places you under no obligation whatever.

Liquozone costs 50c. and \$1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquozone Company, 458-464 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

My disease is
I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c. bottle free I will take it.

.....
.....
353 Give full address—write plainly.

Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a test.

\$10**Secures Two Lots.****IS THIS YOUR
OPPORTUNITY?****It comes only once.****Ten Dollars secures two lots in****\$10****Secures Two Lots.**

"Bonnie Doon"

The people who bought lots at the Canadian Pacific Railway shops at the time the shops were located have made hundreds of dollars on the advance; but now is not the time to buy there for big profits, as the cream is off. BUT NOW is the time to buy lots at the location of the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific Railway shops, and you will realize hundreds of dollars on your investment. BONNIE DOON is in Fort Rouge, where the Canadian Northern have secured land for their shops, etc., which will be unequalled on the continent and where the Grand Trunk Pacific will also locate. This will mean the employment of thousands of men, and also the location of all kinds of business houses and manufacturing industries at this Coming Centre. Buy some of these for yourself, buy some for your children. There is absolutely no property in Fort Rouge, or in fact the whole of Winnipeg equal to this for location at less than twice the price we are selling at. These lots are bound to advance in price. This is your opportunity to get a home that will make you independent. Note our terms—no interest or taxes until paid for.

There is no safer investment in the world than in Winnipeg suburban property. The wheat centre of the world has shifted from Chicago to Winnipeg. Already more wheat passes through this city than any other on the continent, and millions of acres to the west of us still to be cultivated. Take a look at the map and see how Winnipeg forms a hub for the railroads, and with the Grand Trunk Pacific, another transcontinental line, this city will be one of the greatest railway centres of the world, and the population is sure to double in the next five years. Chance to secure lots near this coming centre that will show you a profit inside of two years of 200 per cent. Read the terms over twice.

Most Remarkable Real Estate Opportunity Ever Offered to the People of the West.

Millionaires may not be interested in it, but you may and will be if you want the best paying investment in Winnipeg to-day for moderate or small capital. Don't lay down this magazine until you have read every word of it. Don't lay it down until you have grasped the whole grand story of this climax of real estate offerings, until you realize what is yours to reject or accept—perhaps the most important decision of your life. Everybody is buying them because the opportunity will not come again. 100 sold before we had time to advertise them. Only a limited number still available. Secure yours today. Mail Orders will receive choicest location.

Free Deed in Case of Death.

Should the purchaser die any time before payments have been completed, we will give to his heirs a deed of one lot without further cost, provided he was under sixty years of age at the time of purchase, and that payments have never been more than 30 days in arrears, and that six months have elapsed since the date of purchase. However, should the purchaser die within six months from date of purchase and his payments have not been at any time more than thirty days in arrears, we will, at the option of the legal representatives, return all money paid, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum. WRITE AT ONCE; WRITE NOW, OR YOU MAY BE DISAPPOINTED. WRITE TO-DAY.

"Bonnie Doon"

\$40 To \$60**PER LOT**

TERMS—\$6 down, \$3 monthly; or in pairs, \$10 down, \$5 monthly. NO INTEREST OR TAXES UNTIL LOTS ARE PAID FOR. TORRENS TITLE.

NOTE.—The non-forfeiture clauses, etc, which we insert in our agreements and which are so popular with our clients are our own ideas; you will notice other firms are adopting our methods. We lead, others follow.

Non-Forfeiture.

Every purchaser of "Bonnie Doon" will receive an agreement stating that by his paying simple interest each month on his account, we will keep same in good standing as long as he is out of employment, not exceeding six months, from sickness or any other reasonable cause.

6 Months' Car Fare Free.

To the head of each family making a \$500 purchase, building and residing on this property by July, 1905, we will give six months' car fare free. This guarantee covers one car fare a day each way for six months.

MacMillan & Vollans

THE REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS OF WINNIPEG

46 Merchants Bank Bldg., Winnipeg, Man.**TELEPHONE 2064**

MacMILLAN & VOLLANS,
Winnipeg.

Enclosed please find \$..... as first payment on lots in Bonnie Doon, for which I agree to pay \$..... per month without interest or taxes until paid.



ORIGINAL PLANS

Prepared Specially for the Western Home Monthly
by V. H. Harwood, Architect, Winnipeg.

Cottage, Dutch Style.

It is said that there are three stages in the evolution of a farm house—log or turf, frame, brick or stone. In this sketch I have endeavored to design a moderately priced frame house, which, while simple, is effective. The style is of a Dutch character, one pe-

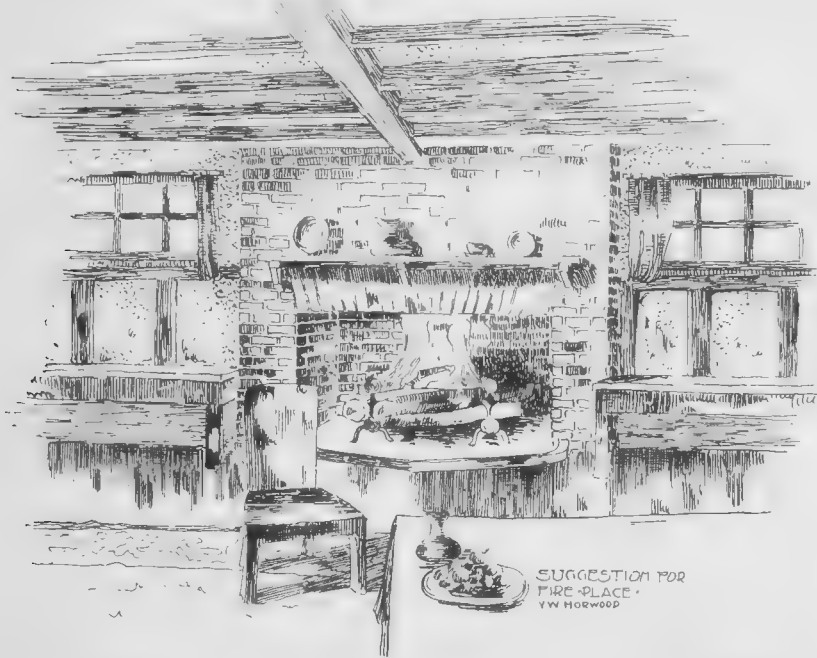
away with the inside vestibule, that objectionable feature in a small house, and you are directly in the living room which has a large fireplace.

It may be omitted, but as sketch of interior shows, can be made a cosy nook and on the long winter evenings prove a very attractive spot, for nothing characterizes a home so much



cularly associated with the idea of a home, and a farm house should be a home built with that one purpose, not with the speculative mind of a city dweller, who rarely builds to live in and have his children live in after him, being chiefly concerned in the enhanced value which time or circumstances will bring forth. The farmer on the other hand builds a home; he is not

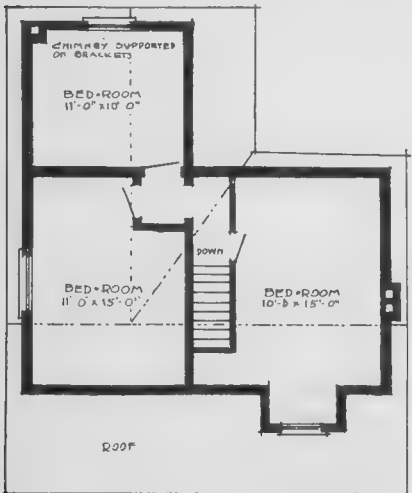
as a brightly burning fire. In building the fireplace the foundation would have to be carried below first. From living room you go to dining room or rear of building and upstairs. The rear door is for the men to come in or leave without going through kitchen. If basement is built the stairs down will be directly under main stairway. The first floor has three bedrooms.



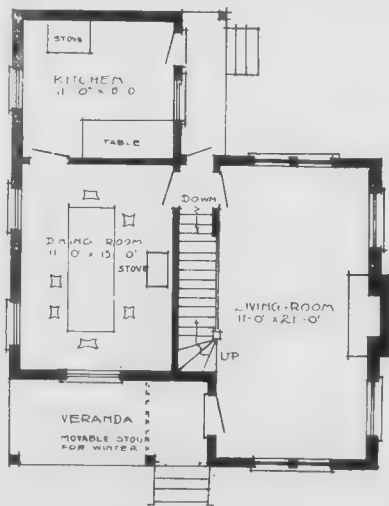
so much interested in land values. His horizon is the prairie or the hills. In planning this little home the woman, who will live in it has not been forgotten and everything laid out to obviate any unnecessary work on her part.

The entrance is from the verandah, which in winter has a movable porch to act as a storm stayer, thus doing

The house is heated by stoves, no plumbing. If desired the kitchen could be made into a bedroom, and use the dining room for kitchen, but it is desirable to have a separate kitchen in a small dwelling, being more cleanly. The outside walls are built of two thicknesses of sheathing, with tar paper between; over sheathing on outside put siding. Outside woodwork



FIRST FLOOR SCALE



GROUND FLOOR SCALE

Do You Want Money?

WE have a block of lots for sale in Fort Rouge, Winnipeg, at ground floor prices. These lots are one block from new car line to Agricultural College and new City Park and are bound to increase in value. We guarantee to resell them for you at 50 per cent. advance if you list them with us for one year or refund the money paid us with 6 per cent. added.

Price \$120. Terms, 1/4 Cash, Balance 1-2-3 Years

These terms are so easy that you can resell them if you wish before next payment. Write for plans and particulars. Because you do not live in Winnipeg is no reason why you should not reap the benefit on increased values.

Howey & Borebank, 36 and 37 MERCHANTS BANK
WINNIPEG, - MAN.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

painted three coats; inside two coats. The plastering two coats. If basement is not built the ground floor must be made very tight, and in any case double boarded, with paper between. The sizes of timbers are: Sills 4 x 8 in., plates 2 x 4 in., studs 2 x 4 in., rafters 2 x 4 in., ground floor joist 2 x 8 in., first floor joist 2 x 8 in., beam in cellar 6 x 8 in. Height of floors: Ground floor 8 ft. 6 in., first floor from 4 ft. 6 in. to 8 ft. 6 in. in highest part. The cost of a building depends entirely upon the locality; in some districts material and labor is much cheaper than in others. This house will, of

course, have stock doors and sash, for which any firm will send prices and the owner can build the house without difficulty with perhaps the exception of chimneys. It is simple, there being no complicated parts.

The building is kept low, the idea being that it will be much warmer, as a high wall would catch so much wind. The estimated cost is \$1,200.

Should any of our readers desire further information regarding this design they may correspond direct themselves with the architect, V. W. Harwood, 177 McDermot Ave. E. Winnipeg.

FAVORITE of the GREAT WEST

¶ The Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, is the favorite paper of Western Canada. It has over 26,000 readers in Manitoba, and is adding hundreds every week. :: :: ::

¶ The Family Herald and Weekly Star is a combination Family and Farm Paper that has no equal on the American continent. It is read by three-quarters of a million people each week. :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: ::

¶ The Family Herald's farm and agricultural columns alone are worth ten times the subscription price to any farmer or rancher in the West. :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: ::

¶ The subscription price is one dollar per year, and includes a beautiful premium picture, entitled "The Princess at Work."

¶ If you are not already a subscriber, drop a post-card for a free sample and ask for our pamphlet, entitled "Things you Ought to Know." It is worth money to you and will be sent free. Ask your neighbor what he thinks of the Family Herald and Weekly Star. He has read it for years and would not be without it. :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: ::

¶ The Family Herald and Weekly Star reaches almost every post-office in Manitoba, the Territories and British Columbia during the week it is published. :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: ::

¶ The Family Herald and Weekly Star makes it a rule to refund the subscription if any subscriber is not thoroughly satisfied. ::

¶ The Family Herald and Weekly Star has over seven times the circulation of any other Weekly in Canada. :: :: ::

Write to-day for a Sample Copy.

THE FAMILY HERALD AND WEEKLY STAR
MONTREAL, CANADA



VISITORS

In the city during BONSPIEL WEEK we especially invite to visit our stores. We want to become acquainted with you. To know more fully your requirements in our line. To show you our workshop—the largest and best equipped in Western Canada. Where DINGWALL'S JEWELRY is made. Our watch and watch-repairing departments will interest you. Our facilities for supplying cups, trophies, medals, buttons, pins, etc., are SECOND TO NONE.

D. R. DINGWALL, LTD.
JEWELERS AND
SILVERSMITHS,
424 MAIN ST. 584
WINNIPEG.

The Real St. Valentine.

St. Valentine was a veritable man, a priest and martyr of Rome during the latter part of the third century. The legend concerning his death is thus given in the Aurea Legendea. He was summoned before the Emperor Claudius II., who was called Gothicus from his victory over the Goths. The emperor demanded why he had departed from the worship of the ancient divinities. Valentine replied, "If thou hadst knowledge of the grace of Jesus Christ, thou wouldst deny the idols and worship the very God." The emperor was at first impressed by Valentine's boldness and earnestness, but finally delivered him to Asterius, the provost of the city to be kept in prison. When put in the prison he prayed, "Lord Jesus Christ, which art the light, illuminate this house in such wise that they that dwell therein may know Thee to be the very God." The provost overheard him and said, "Thou sayest that thy God is light. If He make my blind daughter to see, I will believe in Him." Through the prayers of Valentine the daughter of Asterius received her sight, and he and all his house became Christians. But finally by the orders of the emperor, Valentine was beaten with clubs and then beheaded upon the Flaminian Way, a road leading to Rome. This was upon February 14, 270.

There were two other Valentines who were canonized by the Roman Church. One as an Italian bishop and martyr, the other a Bavarian bishop of first half of the fifth century, known as the first bishop of Passau.

An unpleasant taste in the mouth is a sure sign of some disturbance and of an impure breath.

Is there any argument so convincing as Quality; is there any name so suggestive of Piano quality as

MORRIS

Experience has shown that the strongest argument for the MORRIS PIANO is the MORRIS itself, its quality being pronounced and self-evident. This fact has made the Morris Pianos famous throughout Canada to those who appreciate the value of QUALITY.

THE MORRIS PIANO CO.
228 Portage Ave., WINNIPEG, MAN.

In 1868 the exports of Canada were \$57,567,888; in 1903 they were \$225,849,724.

IT WAS NOT A FAITH CURE.

Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Mrs. Adams' Bright's Disease.

She did not Believe in Them, but To-day She is Strong and Well.

COLLINGWOOD, Ont., Feb. 4, (Special).—Mrs. Thos. Adams, who moved here about two years ago from Burk's Falls, is one of the many Canadians who once had Bright's Disease and are now strong and well. Like all the others she was cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I was eight months an invalid," says Mrs. Adams, "and no one can tell what I suffered. My doctor said I had Bright's Disease and Sciatica, but I got no relief from anything he gave me. At last a friend of my husband induced me to give Dodd's Kidney Pills a trial. I had no faith in them, for I thought I never would get better, but after taking three boxes of them I was able to do my work. I have had good health ever since I used Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Recently Dr. Macdonald, of Mombasa, East Africa, encountered a puff adder, which is one of the most deadly snakes. He discharged his rifle at it and killed it. He took the body to the hospital verandah, and, finding it to be a male, returned to the spot to search for the female, but without success. A few nights later, however, while sitting on his verandah, the doctor espied the snake he had been seeking, and fired at her. Afterward no fewer than ninety-one young adders were found scattered on the ground, and had all been killed by the shot fired at the mother.

The smallest check drawn by the United States government is paid annually to Maurice Proctor, of Mineral Point, Wis., for carrying the mails from Mineral Point to Dodgeville. The check is for one cent. There were a dozen competitors for the job, and, as Proctor was the lowest bidder, he secured it. He is wealthy, and can afford to do it for a penny a year.

LADIES ATTENTION

Ladies will avoid worry by using our harmless remedy for delayed or suppressed period, which cannot fail and which is the only reliable monthly remedy for sale. Thousands of testimonials we have from our patrons to prove it. Positively refuse all others, no matter what they claim. Trial sent free. PARIS CHEMICAL CO., Dept. H., Milwaukee, Wis.

LESLIE'S FURNITURE THE BEST ALWAYS.

Our Free Catalogue

give you an idea of what the Catalogue contains:

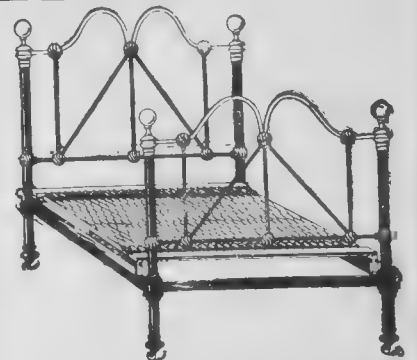
Is full of beautiful and useful home things; contains 96 pages; shows pictures and prices of over 600 pieces of Furniture from 45 cts. to \$165.00. Write for it. The following

This No. 79-2—

White Enamelled Iron Bed

Brass knobs and caps; posts 1 1-16 in.; head 46 in.; foot 40 in.; widths, 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in., 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. Prices, all sizes:

F.O.B. Winnipeg.....\$4.25
F.O.B. Factory.....\$3.50



Parlor Arm Chair

This No. 21-5—

Is richly carved, mahogany finish, upholstered in silk

\$14.00

Dining Chair Arm Chair to match

This, No. 52-2, Diner is of hard-wood, impervious, fancy or shaped wood seat, golden finish. Price: F.O.B. Winnipeg,

\$1.30

F.O.B. Factory,

\$1.10



WRITE FOR OUR CATALOGUE—A POSTAL CARD BRINGS ONE.

JOHN LESLIE, 324-28 Main Street. WINNIPEG

Plain Facts For Fair Minds!

95 per cent. of the goods used in the home is purchased by women. Men must work and provide the money—women do the buying for the home.

The Western Home Monthly

is a welcome visitor each month in over

20,000 of the Best Western Homes.

Printed on fine book paper, profusely illustrated throughout with fine halftone engravings, handsome color cover in new design each issue, containing well selected breezy stories, clean, wholesome storyettes; fashion, household and pattern hints; its timely articles on women's needs make it a favorite with the gentler sex, who treasure it for its worth and preserve it for future reference, thereby prolonging the life of your advertisement. :: :: :: Send for sample copy.

Published by

The Home Publishing Company

Stovel Building :: Winnipeg, Manitoba

Figure This Out!

8 cents per line on a contract of 1000 lines. Over 20,000 guaranteed paid circulation each issue. Only 5 3-5 cents per inch per insertion per 1,000 homes. A 1/4-page ad. costs 70 cents per insertion per 1,000 homes. A 1/2-page ad. costs \$1.40 per insertion per 1,000 homes. A full page ad. costs \$2.80 per insertion per 1,000 homes. Averaging five readers to a home, your ad. will reach 100,000 readers each issue if placed in the

Western Home Monthly.

Paste This in Your Hat!

10 per cent. live in Winnipeg

90 per cent. live outside City

Between the head of the Great Lakes and the Pacific Coast the population is divided as shown. Do you prefer the trade of the 10 per cent. only, or do you want the trade of the 90 per cent. as well? If you would like to cultivate the trade of the 90 per cent. advertise in the

WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

20,000 guaranteed paid circulation each issue.

The Home

Which Loved Best.

"I love you, mother," said little John; Then, forgetting his work, his cap went on, And he was off to the garden swing, And he left her the water and wood to bring.

"I love you, mother," said rosy Nell; "I love you better than tongue can tell." Then she teased and pouted full half the day, Till her mother rejoiced when she went to play.

"I love you, mother," said little Fan; "To-day I'll help you all I can; How glad I am there's no school to-day!" So she rocked the babe till asleep it lay.

Then stepping softly she fetched the broom, And swept the floor and tidied the room; Busy and happy all day was she, Helpful and happy as child could be.

"I love you, mother," again they said, Three little children going to bed, How do you think that mother guessed Which of them really loved her best?

Anon.

A Well-dressed Woman

Never hangs a jacket by a loop at the back. If she has no coat hanger, she folds and lays it in a drawer.

Never puts a waist away before thoroughly airing.

Does not wear a veil so long that it becomes filled with dust, moisture and poisonous substances.

Does not put her gloves away without blowing into shape and smoothing carefully.

Dusts her hats and covers them with tissue paper before putting in box.

If she has no shoe form, she stuffs paper into her shoes to keep them in shape.

Takes off her street dress upon entering the house and brushes it well before hanging away.

When her veils are damp, presses and rolls them lightly.

Keeps her furs where dust cannot reach them.

I Cure

Rupture

No Operation, Pain, Danger; no Loss of Time from Work.



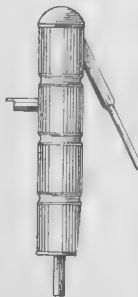
Why wear a truss when you can be cured so as not to require one?
MR. WM. McSHANE, 673 Ross Ave., Winnipeg, Man., whose portrait here appears, is cured of an almost hopeless case while at daily duties. All can be cured; no case too bad or of too long standing. Valuable information and a **Free Trial Treatment** sent to all sufferers. Do not wait; write to-day. DR. W. S. RICE, 2 Queen St. East, Dept. (62), Toronto, Ont.

SAMPLE PHOTO BUTTON, 10c.



One inch button, 25c.; 1 1/4 inch, 85c.; 2 1/4 inch button or pocket mirror, 50c. Photos returned unharmed. Send 10c. for sample button and have your name inserted in our agents' directory free. We are the largest manufacturers of photo buttons and souvenirs in the West.

WINNIPEG NOVELTY CO.,
Winnipeg, Man.



PUMPS

All wood, turned, well-finished, painted, wood heads fitted for 1 1/2 and 1 1/4 inch iron pipe, Made to Stand Frost

\$5.50

WRITE US!

We drill wells and have our own patent force pump, deep well steam pump, well drilling machinery, etc., etc.

F. H. MAXWELL, 178 RUPERT ST. WINNIPEG.

Don't put a greasy spoon on the table. It leaves a stain which requires time to erase. Put it in a saucer.

Don't pour boiling water over china packed in a pan. It will crack by the sudden contraction and expansion.

NEW YORK HAIR STORE



Extra Short Stem Switches made of finest quality hair any ordinary shade, at the following Special Prices:-
1 1/2 Oz., 20 in. - \$1.50
2 Oz., 22 in. - 2.50
2 1/2 Oz., 24 in. - 4.00
Light Weight Wave Switches - 3.00
24 Ins. long Natural Wave - 5.00
Natural Curly Pompadours from 1.50 up
Rare, peculiar and grey shades are a little more expensive. Send sample of hair for estimate. If goods not perfectly satisfactory money refunded.

Seaman & Petersen

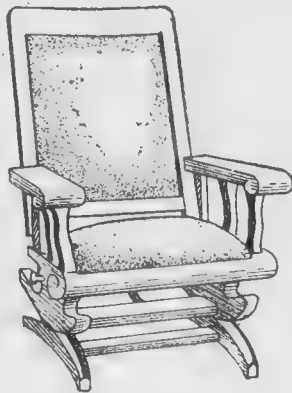
276 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Y. M. C. A. Building.

Ingrowing Toe Nails.

The pain from an ingrowing toe-nail can be relieved by treating with a mixture composed of one ounce chloride of zinc and one dram each of muriatic and nitric acid; mix them thoroughly,

and apply one drop daily to the afflicted toe.

A box filled with lime and placed on the shelf in the pantry and frequently renewed will absorb the damp, and keep the air pure and dry.



The Imperial Chair

The Easiest Reclining and Stationary and Rocking Chair on earth.

Surpasses all others in ease, adjustability and appearance, and in combining these features it makes a chair adapted to the wants of all—old and young, sick or well. The locking and reclining devices are simple in construction and are easily operated without rising from your seat on the chair.

Write for further particulars and prices, etc.

CAMPBELL & WHITEFORD

Sole Agents for Manitoba

425 MAIN STREET, - - WINNIPEG, MAN.

Telephone No. 3457

Wise Women Save DOLLARS

By Saving *Blue Ribbon* Coupons



SEND FOR FREE COPY. BLUE RIBBON. WINNIPEG.

Cut Shows 16-page Premium List.



Men's Nickel Watch

A thoroughly practical Watch that will keep good time and will stand rougher usage than more expensive make. An ideal watch for a boy. Stem wind and set, open face, full size, well finished case. Sent postpaid for 2-cents stamp and 275 Blue Ribbon Coupons, or for 25 Coupons and \$1.00.



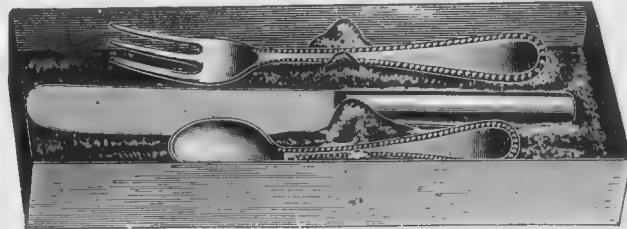
ORMULA GOLD CLOCK No 66.
FOR 300 COUPONS. OR 25 & \$1.25

A Good Time-Keeper and Splendid Value
6 in. high. Postage 15c. extra.

Because the hundreds of splendid Premiums are just the things that every woman and her family want and would otherwise have to pay cash for, or do without. By saving Blue Ribbon Coupons you can get them free.

Besides, one spoonful of Blue Ribbon Tea or Baking Powder or Extracts will go as far as about 1 1/2 of other kinds sold at the same price, because Blue Ribbon is always pure and is manufactured with special care from the very choicest materials.

This means more money saved.



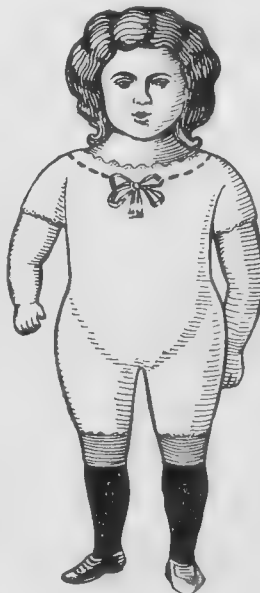
Child's Set

Really useful, besides being attractive. Silver-plated Steel Knife, Victoria Silver Fork and Spoon, in fancy lined box. Sent postpaid for 2-cent stamp and 40 Blue Ribbon Coupons, or for 15 Coupons and 15 cents.

Blue Ribbon Doll

20 inches high, splendid cotton pattern Doll, unbreakable, and easy to carry. Head, hands and feet finished in colors, body dressing alone required. Full directions for making.

Free for 2-cent stamp and 30 Blue Ribbon Coupons, or 10 Coupons and 15 cents.



1 to 10 Coupons in each package of Blue Ribbon TEA, COFFEE, BAKING POWDER, SPICES, JELLY POWDER, Etc. Bows on Tea CARDS count as Coupons.

NOTICE.—As our coupon system only started a few months ago, some grocers may still have some stock without Coupons. In such cases we will accept bows off packages instead of Coupons until April 1st, 1905.

CUT HERE

GOOD FOR FIVE COUPONS

ONLY ONE FROM A FAMILY

Blue Ribbon, King St., Winnipeg.

Send me five (5) Coupons and Illustrated Premium List. Stamp enclosed.

Name.....

Address.....

For My Mother.

Oh, mother mine,
What wilt thou for thy valentine?
The kindred of thy youth to love thee?
The sunshine of the skies above thee?
(Earth's kindred pass like life's brief story;
The sunshine's but a fleeting glory.)
The gleaming gold of earth to cheer thee?
(Away, dead gold, while Love is near thee!)
The stars of peace at even beaming,
To bear thee up where worlds lie dreaming?
May heaven no brighter star gleams bring thee,
Than thy boy's prayers that angels wing thee.
I send thee for thy Valentine
My heart's best gifts—my Love is thine,
Oh, mother mine!

—Carol Elmore.

A Valentine.

Love, is it winter?—
How can I tell,
While thou art near me,
Weaving thy spell?
Never was May-time so flowery and sweet,
Never was June so with music complete,
Never did summer so linger and stay,
As now on this blessed Saint Valentine's Day.

Once—was it summer?—
How could I tell?
While thou wert absent,
Sweet Claribel?
Never was autumn so withered and sere,
Never was winter so cruel and drear,
Never was night-time so gloomy and grey,
As that morning in June when my hopes died away.

Winters and summers
May come and may go;
Snow-drifts may deepen
And roses may glow;
Rivers may sob in their prison of ice;
Brooklets will sparkle and song may entice;
Daisies may spangle the field as they will,
Or the heart of the year may be silent and chill—
My winter forever is driven away,
And summer it is on this Valentine's Day!

The Original Valentine.

St. Valentine—the true historic St. Valentine—was a bishop and an early Christian martyr. He was clubbed and beheaded near Rome on February 14, A.D. 1270. Why he should have become the patron saint of lovers, and why the anniversary of his death should have been celebrated by tender messages and gifts no one knows, but so it is and has been for centuries.

And on the fourteenth of February, generation after generation continues to choose their mates. The old English custom was to draw lots for partners or "Valentines" as they were called. Many attentions, including a handsome present, were due to the lady from the gallant assigned her by fate. It was also held that the first unmarried person of the other sex one met on walking out on Valentine's morning was designed to be her future husband or wife. Many were the ruses of those whose affections were already engaged to come into contact "accidentally on purpose" with the right person. Pretty girls peeped from behind window curtains until the chosen one turned the corner. Unwilling swains feigned blindness or sudden business in some opposite direction when in danger of meeting the wrong lady. All kinds of rites were observed the night before, in order to bring prophetic dreams of the partner for life.—Ex.

LIFE ON THE RAIL
IS A HARD ONEC. P. R. Engineer's Experience
with Dodd's Kidney Pills.They Brought Back His Strength When
He Could Neither Rest Nor Sleep.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 2.—(Special).—Mr. Ben Rafferty, the well-known C.P.R. engineer, whose home is at 175 Maple Street, is one Winnipeg man who swears by Dodd's Kidney Pills. "Long hours on the engine and the mental strain broke down my constitution," Mr. Rafferty says. "My back gave out entirely. Terrible, sharp, cutting pains followed one another, till I felt I was being sliced away piecemeal. I would come in tired to death from a run. My sole desire would be to get rest and sleep, and they were the very things I could not get. Finally I had to lay off work. "Then I started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills, and the first night after using them I slept soundly. In three days I threw away the belt I have worn for years. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me."

Canada's Growth Since
Confederation.

(June 30, 1868, to June 30, 1903.)

The imports of Canada have increased from \$73,159,644 to \$241,214,961.

The exports of Canada have increased from \$57,567,888 to \$225,849,724.

The total trade of Canada has increased from \$131,027,532 to \$467,064,685.

Canada's imports from Great Britain (coin and bullion excepted) have increased from \$37,617,325 to \$58,793,038.

Canada's export of produce to Great Britain has increased from \$17,905,808 to \$125,199,980.

Canadian shipping tonnage has increased from 12,982,325 to 33,655,043. Canada's railways have increased from 2,278 miles to 18,987 miles.

The deposits in the savings banks of Canada have increased from \$4,360,692 to \$82,013,120.

The deposits in the chartered banks of Canada have increased from \$33,317,879 to \$378,937,458.

In 1871 Canada had 3,650 seagoing vessels, sail and steam, only 399, however, being steam. In 1876 Canada had 8,554, with a tonnage of 1,634,333. In 1903 Canada had 11,282, with a registered tonnage of 2,085,568. In 1903 there were also 4,647 British and 12,403 foreign vessels cleared from Canadian ports. On inland waters there were in 1868, as many as 40,144 vessels, with a tonnage of 8,663,504. In 1903 there were 61,934 vessels, with a tonnage of 17,813,868.

In 1867 there were 5,693 boats and vessels of all kinds on the Canadian register of shipping, and in 1902 there were 6,824.

In 1867 it was given out that there were 68,914 warehouses, factories and stores in Canada. In 1901 there were 75,968 alone, producing goods valued at \$476,198,886 and paying out wages of \$100,663,650 to their 370,256 employees.

On June 30th, 1903, the warehouses of Canada contained goods valued at \$7,244,052, but the number of establishments is not given. The shops and stores of Canada are as numerous as the sands on the sea shore.

In 1871 the census of Quebec went into the number of centenarians in the province. Eighty-two people claimed to be over 100 years old, thirty-seven being male and forty-five female. Of these eighty-two, the ages of only

nine could be verified at over 100 years, and the oldest of the nine was shown to have passed 113 years in this vale of tears.

In 1868 the revenue of Canada was \$13,687,928 and the expenditure \$13,-

486,092. In 1903 the revenue was \$66,037,069 and expenditure \$54,691,903.

In 1873, 155,680 acres of Dominion lands were dealt with, realizing \$28,586; in 1903, 5,308,473 acres were dealt with, realizing \$649,693.



RINK PRIZES

Besides Cups we have excellent facilities for supplying smaller articles in sets of four for Rink Competitions.

RINK PRIZES

GOLD LINKS, GOLD FOBS, SILVER MATCH BOXES, CIGAR CASES, CORK SCREWS, FLASKS, INK BOTTLES, all suitably ornamented with Curling Stones and Brooms.

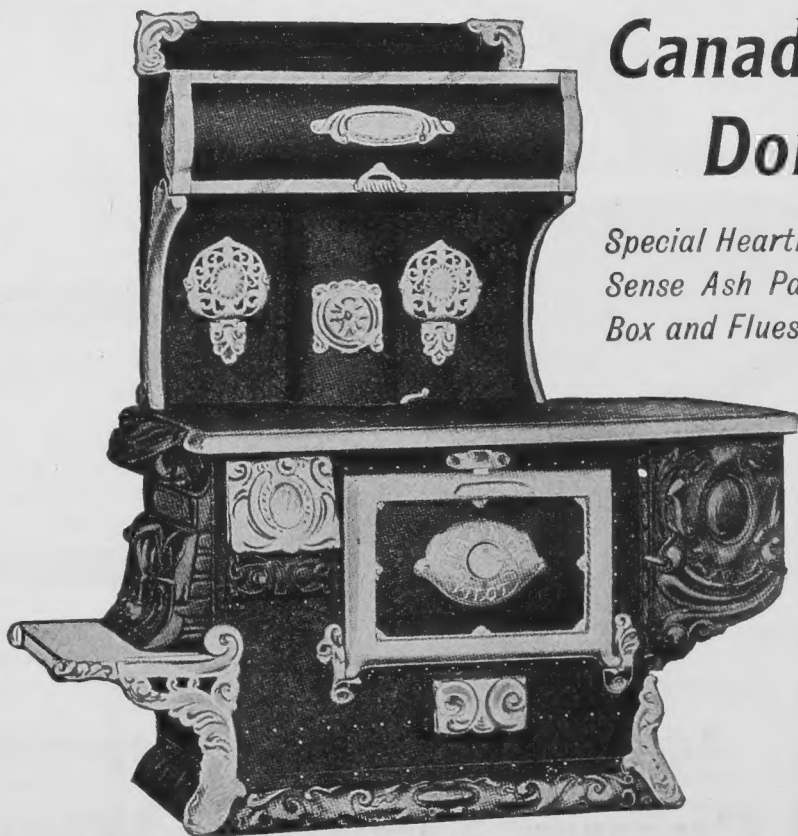
Curling Cups
and Trophies

Our workshop facilities enable us to supply and suggest appropriate IDEAS FOR CURLING COMPETITION. PRICES MODERATE

Write us for Sketches,
Photographs and Prices

HENRY BIRKS AND SONS

GOLDSMITHS AND SILVERSMITHS
350 - 352 MAIN STREET, WINNIPEG

Canada's Best
Domestic Range

Special Hearth Construction, Large Common Sense Ash Pan, Cabinet Base, Proper Fire Box and Flues, Cast Iron Reservoir Casting, With Enamelled Ware Tank, Broiler Door and Pouch Feed Wood Extension, Oven Thermometer, Elegantly Nickelled, Full Standard Sizes Throughout.

"Quality will be remembered when price is forgotten."

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**Address: Premium Department,
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Teddy's Valentine.

By Magaret A. Richard.

Tom held up to the children's view a comic valentine, on which was a picture of a boy with a hump on his shoulders. All the boys laughed, although one of them said softly:

"But he might not like it, Tom."

"Pshaw!" replied the boy; "he'll think it funny. Besides, nobody else in town is hump-backed. It must have been made for Teddy."

Then he folded it up carefully and put it into an envelope addressed to "Master Teddy Simonds, City."

A few minutes later he was on his way home, whistling merrily. While passing the stone house on the corner he heard a tap at the window. Looking up he saw Teddy Simonds, who beckoned for him to come in.

Going into the house, and into the little boy's room, he found his friend working busily away with brush and paints.

"Oh, Tom," said the crippled lad, "it will soon be dark, and my valentines are not near ready! Will you address the envelopes for me? Here they are, and a list of names."

But Tom wanted, first, to examine his little playmate's work.

"Who taught you how to paint all these flowers and hearts and—and—things?" he asked.

"Mamma," replied Teddy, proudly. "I wanted to buy a lot of those funny ones you get for a cent apiece, but she said they mean unkind things, and that valentines ought always to mean love. So she bought me some cardboard and water-colors, and showed me how to make these. I am glad she did, for it is so nice to send pretty ones that mean love."

When Tom finished addressing the envelopes he put the valentines into them and sealed them up. He was to mail them at the office, and so put them into his pocket. Though he did not know it, they were close beside the one he had bought for Teddy, but of which he was now ashamed.

Presently an idea came to him, and: "Oh, Teddy," he cried, "let's play I am the carrier, and I'll go to all the houses, leaving valentines. Then you can sit at the window and see me—by the electric lights—dodging from house to house."

"Twill be just jolly!" and Teddy clapped his hands gleefully.

"Then I'll leave them, and come back after dark."

And Tom did not notice, when he took them from his pocket, that the valentine addressed to Teddy was on the very top.

But no sooner was he gone than the

little cripple saw it, and his eyes sparkled.

"A valentine for me!" he whispered joyously.

But before he could open it, someone ran into the room and snatched it from his hand. 'Twas Tom, who had found out his mistake, and had come back for his valentine.

"You must not see this," he said, gently. "I'm going to take it back, and get one that means love—for I do love you, Teddy!"—Selected.

To develop conceit it is not necessary to think a good deal of one's self; one needs only to think of the defects of others.



CALGARY LADY EDITORS.

On top row, 1 is Mrs. P. Turner-Bone, Assistant Advertising Manager; 2 Mrs. (Dr.) MacKidd, Advertising Manager; 3, Miss Pinkham, Assistant Advertising Manager. Those sitting down are—1, Mrs. (Bishop) Pinkham, Business Manager; 2, Miss C. K. Edgar (La Canadienne) Editor-in-Chief; 3, Mrs. (Rev.) J. A. Clarke, City Editor. They are all residents of Calgary and had full charge of the leading city daily, The Calgary Herald, on January 28, 1905, running on that date a thirty-page paper, the proceeds from which were given to Calgary General Hospital. Photograph was taken specially for The Western Home Monthly by Mr. Cockburn.



Earn a Comfortable Living WITH A Chatham Incubator

Poultry raising with a Chatham Incubator is a very profitable and easily managed occupation. Unless you want to go into it extensively it need take but very little of your time. Government reports show that the demand for chickens in Canada is greatly in excess of the supply, and Great Britain is always clamoring for more. That means a steady market and good prices for chickens.

You cannot raise chickens successfully with a setting hen. She is wasting time setting when she should be laying. While she is hatching and brooding a few chickens she could be laying five or six dozen eggs. The percentage of chickens she hatches is much less than that produced by the Chatham Incubator.

It will pay you to own a Chatham Incubator.

Chatham Incubators contain every improvement of importance in incubator construction that has been produced. They are made of thoroughly seasoned wood, with two walls, case within case. Between these walls mineral wool is packed, forming the very best insulation. Each piece of the case is mortised and grooved and screwed, making the whole as solid as a rock. Chatham Incubators are equipped with scientifically perfect regulators, which are an infallible means of regulating the temperature.

No Cash to Pay Until October, 1905

We will start you raising poultry for profit with a Chatham Incubator without one cent of money from you until next Fall. That means that you can take off seven or eight hatches and make considerable money out of the incubator before the first payment becomes due.

We couldn't make this offer if we were not certain that if you accept it you will get complete satisfaction, if we were not positive that the Chatham Incubator will pay you a handsome yearly income.

This is a straightforward offer. We make it to show our supreme confidence in the Chatham Incubator. We want you to accept this offer, as we are sure of the satisfaction our incubator will give. Every machine we have put out so far has made other sales in the same neighborhood.

Our offer is to send you a Chatham Incubator at once, freight prepaid by us, without one cent of cash from you. You make your first payment in October, 1905. The balance to be paid in October, 1906, or if a Cash Buyer you get it cheaper. Could any offer be fairer or more generous?

The Incubator and Brooder that I bought from your agent, on time, I wish now to pay the whole amount this fall, if you will give me a discount. I am very much pleased with both incubator and brooder, and would not be without them, because I cleared this season more than the incubator and brooder cost me.

I wish to let you know of my success with your incubator. Out of 124 eggs I got 74 chicks, and out of my second hatch I got 94 from 106 eggs. I find the machine a pure success, if run according to directions. The brooder is a wonder, and I have not lost a chick as yet, and they are almost feathered.

Write us to-day for full particulars of our offer and mention this paper. Don't put it aside for another time, as this special proposition may be withdrawn at any time.

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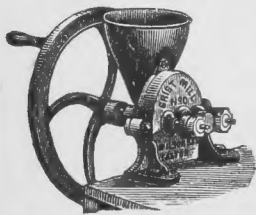
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Home Chats.

The dear little wife at home, John,
With ever so much to do—
Stitches to set, and babies to pet,
And so many thoughts of you—
The beautiful household fairy,
Filling your heart with light;
Whatever you meet to-day, John,
Go cheerily home to-night.

For though you are worn and weary,
You needn't be cross or curt;
There are words like darts to gentle hearts;
There are words that wound and hurt.
With the key in the latch at home, John,
Drop troubles out of sight;
To the dear little wife who is waiting
Go cheerily home to-night.

You know she will come to meet you,
A smile on her sunny face;
And your wee little girl, as pure as a pearl,
Will be there in her childish grace;
And the boy, his father's pride, John,
With eyes so brave and bright;
From the strife and the din to the peace,
John,
Go cheerily home to-night.

What though the temper try you,
Though the shafts of adverse fate,
May bustle near, and the sky be drear,
And the laggard fortune wait,
You are passing rich already;
Let the haunting fears take flight;
With the faith that wins success, John,
Go cheerily home to-night.

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Brown Rat-lined Coat with Persian Lamb Collar, reg. \$75, now	\$60
Black Rat-lined Coat with Persian Lamb Collar and fronts, reg. \$100, now	\$75
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Men's Otter Rat adjustable Collars, selling each	\$3.50
Men's Otter Collars, reg. from \$15 to \$40	25 p.c. off
Persian Lamb Collars, reg. from \$12 to \$20	25 p.c. off

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Ladies' Seal, Mink & Persian Lamb Jackets at	20 p.c. off
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Ladies' Fur-lined Coats are being Cleaned at	30 p.c. off

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MUSIC AND DRAMA

John Philip Sousa was conducting a concert at the Exposition Hall, Pittsburgh. The famous bandmaster was engrossed in extracting from his organization the sweet, soft harmonies of an oriental love song. A loud and prolonged blast was tooted by a steamboat plying the Allegheny River. Instantly the director's baton was directed towards the disturbing whistle, as though he would have a more dulcet tone from the offending captain. Immediately he received a most deafening response from the huge steam whistle. The disgusted director now turned toward his musicians, and with a violent waving of his arms brought forth such a roar from the drums and brasses that if there was any further demonstration on the part of the steamboat it was not heard in the music hall.



E. H. Baly.

Mr. E. Hugh Baly, whose photo we present in this issue, is the violin-cellist who has made such a good impression in the musical world of the Canadian West. Mr. Baly is a young Englishman, who was so fortunate as to be born in a musical environment, and his entire life has been spent among musicians and artistic people. His father was a pianist and his mother a singer. His sister is the well-known concert violinist, Dorothy Baly, of London, England, where Mr. Baly was born and received his education. He studied for eight years with Dr. Elliot, of the Guildhall School of Music, and has played with success in England and elsewhere. Mr. Baly has a decided artistic temperament, is an excellent performer on the cello, a brilliant player, combining marvelous technique with perfect interpretation.

Miss Marie Rho White, the versatile dramatic reader, has been busy

filling engagements throughout the country. This young lady can give a complete entertainment, and never fails to please her audience.

Mr. Harold Nelson and his company of players, which are well known throughout the West, will present his new play, Paul Kauvir, in the Winnipeg theatre. The play is intensely dramatic, being founded on some of the most stirring incidents of the Reign of Terror during the French revolution. Mr. Nelson's new role is peculiarly suited to his earnest temperament.

The Winnipeg College of Music is doing excellent work, having a good supply of pupils from the province and Northwest. Mr. Hotchkiss Osborne, the managing director, is a thorough musician, and takes a personal interest in all of the students.

S. L. Barrowclough's Orchestra is one of the busiest organizations in the West, which supplies music for concerts, balls and receptions, sending orchestras throughout Manitoba. Mr. Barrowclough has under his control some fifty musicians.

Mr. Wrigley, the organist and choir-master of Portage la Prairie, intends putting on The May Queen, which he has at present under rehearsal. It is rumored that Mrs. T. H. Verner is to take the title role.

On February 7th, Miss Mary L. Robertson, the talented pianist and teacher, will give a recital, assisted by Miss Edna Sutherland, Miss Ethel Lawson and Mr. E. H. Baly.

Miss Isabelle Chevrier and Miss Dolly Chevrier, two young ladies well known in musical circles, left for Paris on Thursday, the 13th of January, where they will pursue their musical studies.

Mr. Jas. Tees is preparing his male choir for a series of concerts to be given during the season.

Mr. Chas. Ward, the talented singer and violinist, who recently returned from his studies in London, England, has decided to take up his residence in Brandon and has already a large class of pupils. Mr. Ward will prove a splendid acquisition to Brandon musical circles.

It is not generally known that one of the best church choirs in Manitoba is in the Methodist Church of Brandon, conducted by Mr. Openshaw. This talented musician is an excellent organist and choir leader, having had seventeen years experience of this work in England.

The Winnipeg Ladies' Quartette is a splendid acquisition to Manitoba, consisting of Miss Moir, Miss McKenzie, Miss Maloney and Miss Fortin. They have been practising earnestly and have already given several concerts, and are prepared to accept engagements throughout Manitoba and the Northwest.

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